ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE

The World's Finest

"Silent, as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 3, 1937

BREAD, BUTTER & BOVRIL MAKE PERFECT

BOVRIL

SANDWICHES

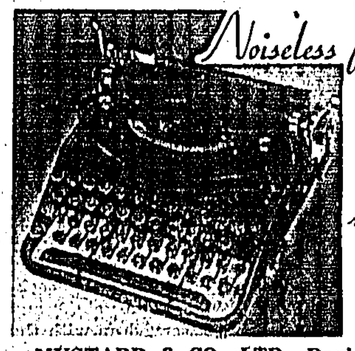
A charming portrait of Mrs. J. B. Roberts, wife of Mr. J. B. Roberts, manager of the Office Appliance Company. Mrs. and Mrs. Roberts are leaving the Colony in the near future.

DISPENSE WITH THE ANVIL CHORUS,

BUY A —

REMINGTON

Noiseless Portable



THE INEVITABLE TYPEWRITER

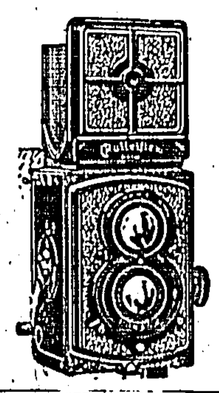
MUSTARD & CO., LTD., David House, Hong Kong.

(Head Office — Shanghai)

Rolleiflex

records another success! Snapshot shown below, taken by a Rolleiflex, won the open Agfa competition in 1936.

Get a Rolleiflex or a Rolleicord Camera and you too, can be sure of getting prize-winning snaps.



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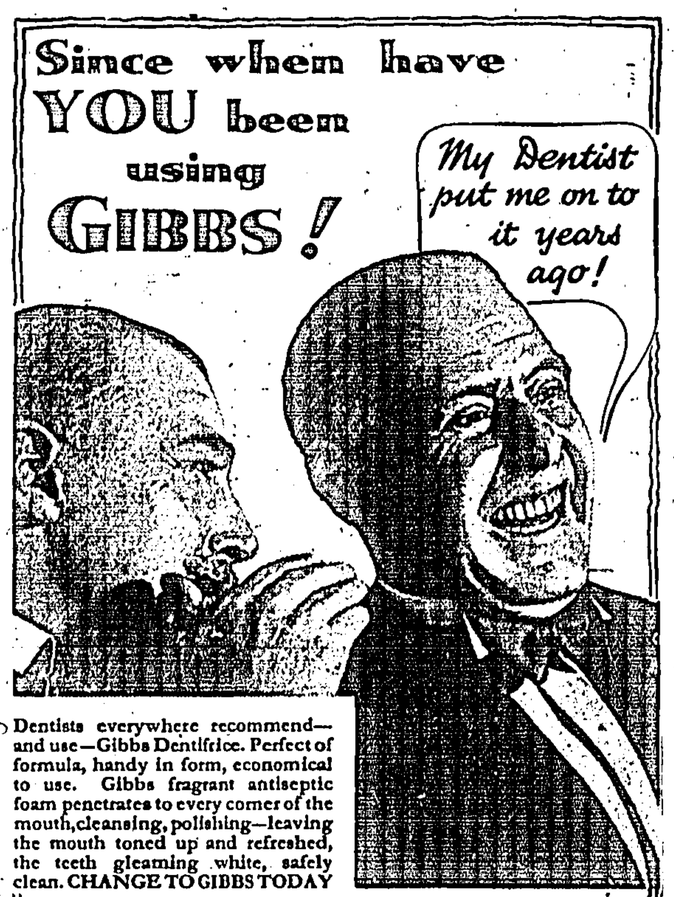

Dentists everywhere recommend—and use—Gibbs Dentifrice. Perfect of formula, handy in form, economical to use. Gibbs fragrant antiseptic foam penetrates to every corner of the mouth, cleansing, polishing—leaving the mouth toned up and refreshed, the teeth gleaming white, safely clean. CHANGE TO GIBBS TODAY

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs DENTIFRICE

Obtainable from all Dealers.
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10AP B3

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This is the world's Lightest, Smallest, most Compact 4-bank, portable typewriter. Weight in case only 7 lbs. 12 oz.

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APBI

HEALTH THROUGH PHYSICAL FITNESS

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Some Sidelights On Fruit And Vegetables."

THERE is abundant evidence that the constituents of the body flesh-forming substances, fats, starches, salts and water when supplied in abundance paradoxically will not maintain life and health. There are certain constituents of the plant which the world now knows as "vitamins," or accessory food factors, which must be added to the diet if health and growth are to be maintained.

The main sources of one of the most valuable vitamins are fresh fruits, especially oranges and lemons. Fruit juices generally speaking, are sources of all the vitamins, and, in particular, that which prevents scurvy. Captain Cook was able to circumnavigate the world because be used plenty of lemon juice, decoctions of malted barley, and other vitamin containing fresh food. Scurvy now has no terrors for explorers provided with orange and lemon juice.

Most sun-dried fruits are not only sources of vitamins, but are also rich in the valuable mineral salts. Raisins contain calcium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, and iron in such valuable amounts that, according to Mr. Alma Baker: "Every athlete, every mother, every child should cultivate the raisin habit, as it increases the red corpuscles in the blood by its iron content. If girls would make a habit of eating raisins daily they would discard the rouge pot."

The organic salts in fruit arouse the appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of saliva and gastric juices. They render the blood less alkaline and increase the phosphates in the red blood cells.

The apple, the "king of fruits", contains potash, soda, magnesia and phosphorus, and is an excellent brain and nerve food, with tonic and laxative properties.

The acid of the apple is excellent for the teeth and gums. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," "Two apples a day keep the dentist at bay."

The banana, the "bread of the tropics," shares with dates, figs, grapes, and nuts, high nutritive properties. It possesses, when quite ripe, 20 per cent. of sugar, and should be eaten when the skin is almost black.

Raspberries and strawberries, being highly acid, clear the blood of uric acid, and act as a tonic and stimulant. The strawberry also contains much iron, and is valuable in anaemia. Thus strawberries and cream are both appetising and nutritious.

Fruits should be eaten raw on an empty stomach, or combined with nuts. On a diet of fruit and nuts, the colouring of the skin improves, the complexion becomes clear, and the eyes bright. The temper improves, as there are no toxins to be eliminated.

To maintain health, particularly in hot weather, people over forty are well advised to eat fruit for breakfast, at lunch, and as dessert at dinner, to make sure of getting enough iron, calcium, phosphorus, regulating acids, vitamins and cellulose. At least one orange, one apple or some fruit should be eaten by everybody every day, and there is no reason why this cannot be done for Hong Kong is blessed with a large variety of good fruit at cheap prices.

Under ordinary circumstances three vegetables and at least two helpings of fruit should be eaten every day. If the "Depression" is still with some families—sacrifice the fruit and concentrate on the vegetables, for vegetables provide more minerals and vitamins for the money than does fruit—combined they are ideal.

Although we eat too much cooked food, provided, however, that vegetables are cooked properly, they still retain most of their valuable properties.

Our main reasons for eating fruit and vegetables are:—

To supply the necessary salts —lime, iron, etc—, for bones and teeth.

To supply vitamins—for bones and teeth and for general well-being.

To provide "roughage" and bulk for the intestines.

The common methods of cooking vegetables, however, largely destroy their nutritive properties.

Common Mistakes

Common mistakes in the cooking of vegetables are:—

1. Over-trimming. In many cases (notably potatoes), the most valuable part is just under the skin, and is removed in peeling. With green vegetables (such as cabbage) it is the outer, greenest leaves that are the most nutritious.

2 Cooking too slowly, and over-cooking. Vitamins are destroyed by long cooking.

3. The use of soda. This destroys the vitamins. Lump sugar instead, will retain the colour of the vegetables.

4. Using too much water for cooking. The salts are extracted by boiling, and, when the water in which the vegetables were cooked is thrown away, the iron, lime, etc., is thrown away, with it, leaving mainly the framework of the vegetables (which supplies the "roughage").

A minimum of water should be used where possible (as in cooking spinach, carrots etc.,) and what remains served up with the vegetable as a puree, or thickened and mixed with milk as a white sauce.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mainly about WOMEN

A POPULAR song continues to tell us that we should "pack up our troubles."

There is much to be said in favour of this advice. If we have anxieties and cares, and have done our best to remedy them, we had best pack them away and present a smiling face to the world. Brooding on them only magnifies them, and breeds misery and a baneful feeling of martyrdom. Nevertheless, it is not a good thing to keep our troubles entirely to ourselves. "A trouble shared is a trouble halved," is a true saying. On no account should we become one of those depressing bores who are constantly talking about themselves and airing their grievances to everybody. This tendency exists in all of us to some extent, because man is a social animal, and it is natural to him to unbosom his feelings to his fellows.

That is why it is frequently difficult for us not to reveal a secret or confidence. And this applies mainly to trivial adversities.

* * *

When Serious Conflicts Arise.

When serious conflicts arise, when we are burdened with an anxious problem that works havoc with our happiness, when we stand at the crossroads and do not know which way to turn, it is then that we are liable to bottle ourselves up and to become morbid.

It is then that it is essential and helpful to share our troubles with someone. The mere knowledge that others who are sympathetic and understanding know of the mental clouds that beset us, is a wonderful relief, apart from any definite aid they may be able to afford us. Naturally, the victim of troubles which are not easy to face, consciously or unconsciously, seeks a refuge from them. He or she will do anything for peace of mind. Most of these refuges are unhealthy, the commonest is alcohol, which eventually is sure to involve still greater trouble.

The rational method of dealing with these troubles is to unload the heart, to share them with a far-seeing confident, and so come to see the silver lining to the clouds. It is wonderful how cares seem to melt away when undercurrents of thought and feeling are freely ventilated.

* * *

The Proper Weight

If you are inclined to feel sad or blue without any special cause, you are probably suffering from autointoxication. You may be eating devitalising foods which allow poison to be absorbed into the system. You may not be drinking enough water. You may be taking insufficient exercise.

There may be any number of causes helping to bring about this unsatisfactory condition.

You may be too light, you may be too heavy.

Some people feel blue and melancholy because they are undernourished, although all the time they may be eating too much, but they may be starving for the right kind of nourishment.

* * *

The Mouth

A mouth, to have its best expression, need not smile continually, by any means. Indeed a smile should be indulged in far less frequently than most people believe, for the absence of the smile does not necessarily mean the absence of good humour. The perpetual smile not only wears down the corners of the mouth into the half-moon wrinkles which have the appearance of sharp cut curves about the ends of the lips, but it rapidly dwindles in meaning to a mechanical action, with little or no mirth evolved. The smile should be the "flashing" of the soul, not a regular muscular action.

The colour of the lips plays a large part in the beauty of the mouth. Here the theory that beauty rests on health is once more upheld, for the natural red of the lips comes only with a perfect physical condition. But pale lips are more desirable than the over-done, brilliant red lips produced by the lip-stick. Use colour for the lips if they are pale, but use the colour best suited to your own colouring, and let it follow the natural lines of the lips, rather than trace the "Cupid's bow" with such exaggerated definiteness. For the lipstick's only possible excuse is its ability to go unchallenged.

* * *

The Use Of Cosmetics

The use of cosmetics is dangerous, unless it is accompanied by fundamental knowledge. Certain colours react on flesh, and instead of accentuating their beauty, women may inadvertently mar it, and become disfigured. The object in rouging is always to give the face a "lifted look," for the reverse is ageing. Rouge, to be becoming, should be applied high up, extending to the temple, as far back as the lobe of the ear. To be avoided is a nose powdered white, standing out from the rest of the face, which is rouged. So are pink cheeks in a white face. This kind of make-up is quite out-of-date.

"Who wouldn't be proud of a fine sturdy boy like that, Mrs. Brown. I hear he's doing well at school too.

"He's twice as robust as when last I saw him, but there, I knew that 'California Syrup of Figs' taken regularly would do him a world of good.

"My experience with children of all types and ages has taught me that to keep the bowels regular is to keep them healthy. 'California Syrup of Figs' will do this naturally and safely, and so I recommend it always, especially for warding off those annoying colds and illnesses which do so interrupt schooling.

"'California Syrup of Figs' by its stimulating effect on the system brings healthy appetites and ensures radiant health in growing boys and girls.

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' is the ideal laxative for adults, too. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Brown, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs"
'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

By Right of HERITAGE

TOSCA
Eau de Cologne
A haunting fragrance of mysterious allure; subtle and retiring, yet delicately provocative.

RHINEGOLD
Eau de Cologne
Cheerful, whispery and youthfully vivacious; reminiscent of sparkling sea and mellow sunshine.

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The ideal refreshant for every occasion and the stimulating base of "Tosca" and "Rhinegold" Eau de Colognes.

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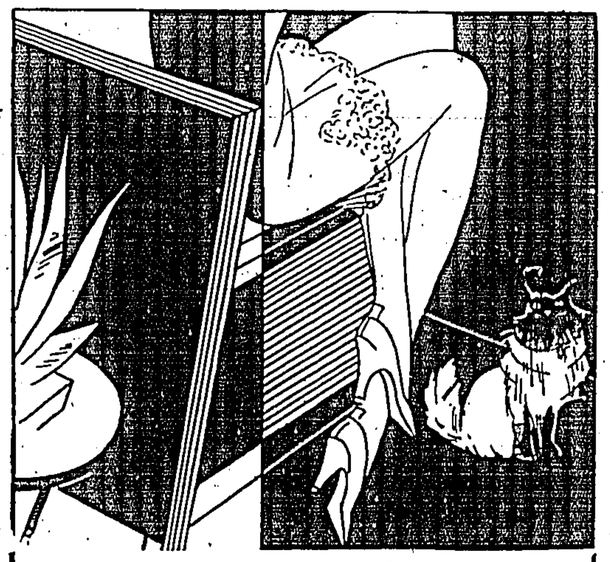
YARDLEY LAVENDER

The lovable fragrance of Yardley Lavender has such simple wistful beauty, it is the one perfume of which fashion never wearies. Charming at all times, it is the perfect perfume for all informal and outdoor occasions. Indispensable too, is the Yardley Lavender Soap—the luxury soap of the world—with the same lovable fragrance. Its regular use gives that gentle effective cleansing which is the basis of all sound beauty cultural methods.

Yardley Old English Lavender is used as a basis for these delightful toilet accessories; Lavender Soap "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.

BY APPOINTMENT



Legs are smoother and smarter in Luxite Hosiery

Good looks, and utility too, are to be found in the new Luxite Hosiery.

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Fancy Bazaar, 42, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

Hari's Silk Store, 47, Nathan Road, Hong Kong.

APD6

Book Collectors Must Be Sleuthhounds

THOSE who possess old books which they imagine to be of great value, will be interested in the following. It indicates that the book buyer with a sense of values must possess a microscopic eye, be something of a sleuth, must be painfully meticulous over insignificant details, and must be able to trace the book-worm to its lair.

That this is so is emphasised by a catalogue description of two items which recently found their way to the auction room:—

"Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour." 12 coloured plates and woodcuts by John Leech. 13 parts in 12, 8vo., original wrappers, uncut. First edition. The wrappers and advertisements agree with the Schwerdt collation except in the following particulars: Part IV. has a 16-p. booklet, "Ford's List of Prices"; the back wrapper has been supplied to Part IX.; the double Part XII.-XIII. has two slips announcing "Household Words" and "Punch's Almanack for 1853," and also a leaf announcing "The First Number of the Field," while the back wrapper of the same part has been supplied. The dedication is to "Lord Elcho," London, 1853.

It will be seen that every advertisement and enclosure counts in the matter of values.

The second item is a copy of the first Folio of Shakespeare, which was bought by Wells for £5,600. Here is the catalogue entry.

Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies, 1st Fo. Edn., with the very rare variants on page 227 of Hamlet. Page 277 misnumbered 273, "iowlos" for "lowles," in col. 1, 10 lines from the bottom, and "hs Tricks" for "his Tricks" in col. 2, line 15, the leaf of verses has been cut close and inlaid and the title, which is also inlaid, has been torn and mended and has the 1st 3 words in fac. Except for the 1st 2 11. the book is in very good state. B 1 is torn, slightly defective and mended: S 4 and S 4 are torn and mended; 2 words are struck through on c 2 verso; there is a marginal repair on x 4 affecting the rules; and a small piece has been torn from kk 5 and replaced, affecting a few letters. In addition, there are rustholes or other small holes in G 2, V 4, X 3, d 2, f 2, gg1 and 5 (II. Hen. IV.), ss2, vv 6 and bbb 6, and minute holes affecting part of one letter only in about 12,11., also a few small stains, diced rus., gt., joints renewed, g.e., Large Copy, fo., 1623.

The lot of the second-hand book sleuth, entrusted with the task of inventorising every blemish and wormhole might well be compared with that of a policeman. J.L.L.

UNDERWEAR

"In the Ladies' Singlets, Mrs. — entered the semi-final with a good win." — English Lawn Tennis report.

* * * *

RAIN IN ENGLAND

"A gallant second innings by Voce enabled Notts to bath for four and a half hours.—Cricket report.

A WRITER OF DISTINCTIAP

MISS Joanna Cannan has an impressive list of novels to her credit. She is a writer of distinction, a shrewd judge of human nature combining fluency with simplicity in style.

In her latest book, "Pray Do-Not Venture" (published by Victor Gollancz; review copy from the Central News Agency), Miss Cannan deals many a shrewd blow at Victorianism. She writes to shock our elders, declaring uncompromising war on the shame and hypocrisies which flourished in so many English homes during the middle of last century.

With impish delight she apes the stilted phraseology then in vogue (vide the title of the book), making Harriet Unwin the mouthpiece for the utterance of heresies. "I do not want money," Harriet announces to her matchmaking mother, "I want a man."

Harriet's Choice

Harriet is a rebel. David, the puny, ineffectual David of her childhood days at Grasmere, she scorns, throwing him over in favour of the handsome, dashing Paul with a house in Portman-square. As it turns out, Paul is a rotter of the highest order. He marries her because all he desires is a healthy heir to offset imbecility in the family.

Discovering the truth, Harriet has two choices; either to face a "safe" but loveless existence with Paul or to "live in sin" with David. Not for a moment does she hesitate. David is sent to Australia and with him travels Harriet, revelling in the voyage and finding in the rough, rowdy Melbourne of the early days many answers to her problem.

David, too, is a prig of the first water, but the older she grows the less Harriet relies on him. In the fullness of time she shoots a bush-ranger dead and this act of violence may be decribed as the fulfilment of her destiny.

A very uncommon young woman is Harriet. In less skilful hands than Miss Cannan's she would be a figure of dislike; as it is there is something appealing about her. And, my word, how she does put the older generation in their places!

YOU MUST LOOK LIKE AN ESKIMO TO BE IN THE FASHION

TO be fashionable next Spring, you must look like an Eskimo. Such is the verdict of the small army of British women correspondents who still infest the Paris dress shows.

The sheep, the horse and the old dun cow are now taking the place of cats and rabbits, and to be really smart you must have at least one white sheepskin coat.

Young lambskin, supple Russian foal hide, cowhide, panther skin, jungle cat and beaver are all favoured by the furriers.

All kinds of imitation cloths are being used to give the Robinson Crusoe or Arctic explorer touch, and coats, muffs and caps are being made of ostrich feathers clipped to resemble some strange new fur.

In addition to this Eskimo complex, Paris dressmakers, including the well-known South African designer, Molyneux, are concentrating on Mid-Victorian elegancies like the stiff satins of 1889, with draped skirts and trains, tight-fitting bodices and long scarves.

The concentration of English women on all these Parisian coruscations has been interrupted by a trouser sensation, which has created a considerable flutter.

Cowes, which, owing to the absence of the King and Queen, and the interest in the America's Cup race, has this year been in the doldrums, has suddenly blazed into publicity, thanks to that charming society woman, Lady Hinchingbrooke.

While Princess Beatrice was being entertained on the lawn as the guest of the most exclusive club in the world, Her Ladyship walked on in trousers of bright royal blue linen, with a top of the same material worn with a red scarf.

She joined her mother at the tea-table, where the Earl of Albemarle was seated.

He immediately pointed out that she was breaking an unwritten rule, never yet violated.

She left, but returned a few minutes later, still in trousers, accompanied by her husband, and followed by an agitated doorkeeper with a large copy of the Club's rules.

An agitated meeting of members was shortly afterwards summoned, and as a result of their indignation over this extremely unconventional dress, keepers at the gates have been furnished with a document which they will show to any lady seeking to enter in trousers, and which definitely declares that such women will not be permitted inside the precincts.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

(Continued from Page 2)

Where more water is necessary (with cauliflower, potatoes etc.) the water should be saved and used as a basis for soup.

5. Too little uncooked vegetable is eaten. Leafy vegetables are especially valuable, and not only should more lettuce, tomatoes and celery appear on our tables, but other raw vegetables are delicious in small quantities in salads—finely cut cabbages, grated carrot, and so on.

Potatoes should, whenever possible, be cooked in their jackets. Cooked in this way they contain 16 times as much mineral as when they are peeled. In any case they should never be prepared beforehand and left soaking in cold water, as this removes the salts and a certain amount of the protein.

Cabbage is delicious and nutritious steamed, either whole or cut up.

Spinach is greatly improved by being served with grated yolk of egg or mixed with white sauce.

When children have to take lunch to school, see that the meal is not only tasty, but also nutritious. Instead of fish paste or cold meat, try sandwiches of grated carrot and raisins, celery and nuts, tomatoes and lettuce.

If you live in the Interior where oranges and lemons and fresh vegetables are not obtainable, the necessary "fresh element" (vitamin C) can be supplied by germinating dried peas.

Soak (whole) dried peas in water for 24 hours, place them on a thick damp cloth and keep them moist in a dark place, e.g. in a cupboard. They are ready for use as soon as they begin to sprout (about 24 hours) and are very tasty served in soup.

In conclusion remember that dried fruits are better than no fruit. If they have been dried in the sun they retain their valuable properties.

Here is a tip on the cooking of Dried Fruit.

Soak it for 24 hours, after washing it.

Cook it in the water in which it was soaked.

Cook it slowly; it must not be allowed to boil.

In cooking dried or fresh fruit, add the sugar afterwards.

"There is a pipe to fit your face"

Obvious is it not? Yet daily we see smokers with pipes which do not suit them. An important point this. A pipe should be chosen with the same care as a new hat or a suit. The chosen pipe should suit your appearance — your personality. That is why discerning pipe smokers select their briars from the wide range of shapes offered by the makers of the world renowned

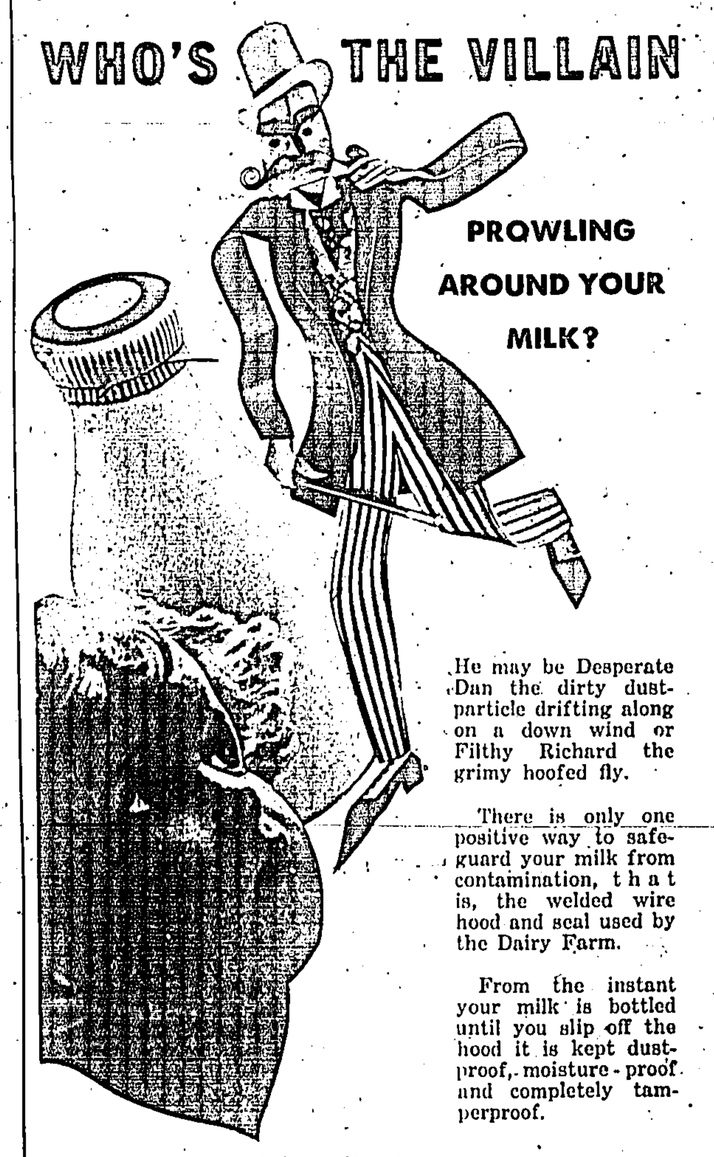
B.B.B. PIPES

Now your tobacco. For a blend which is enjoyable to the very last puff you cannot do better than buy "Skipper" Navy Cut, the well-known London blend. It offers you real joy and pleasure. "Second to None" in coolness, fragrance and aroma. Get your B.B.B. Pipes and "Skipper" tobacco from your favourite tobacconist.

"SKIPPER" BRAND (REG.) NAVY CUT TOBACCO

2APBI

WHO'S THE VILLAIN



PROWLING AROUND YOUR MILK?

He may be Desperate Dan the dirty dust-particle drifting along on a down wind or Filthy Richard the grimy hoofed fly.

There is only one positive way to safeguard your milk from contamination, that is, the welded wire hood and seal used by the Dairy Farm.

From the instant your milk is bottled until you slip off the hood it is kept dust-proof, moisture-proof and completely tamperproof.

AND REMEMBER

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WORLD RENOWNED
CHEESE
NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT!
CHEDDAR
80 cts. per lb.
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8 oz Cartons 45 cts.
4 „ „ 28 „
2 „ „ 18 „
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85 cts. per lb.
IN
2 oz Cartons 18 cts.
IN
4 oz Jars 48 cts.
CREAM CHEESE
SPREAD
4 oz Jars 55 cts.
CELERY CHEESE
2 oz Cartons 18 cts.
When Buying Cheese Look for this Mark on the Tinfoil
KRAFT CHEESE
THE DAIRY FARM
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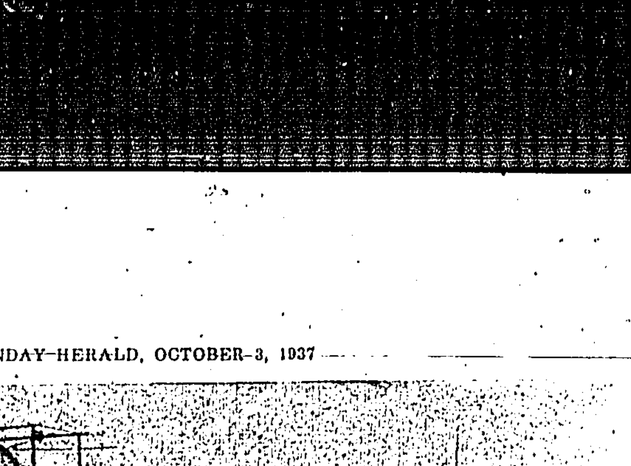
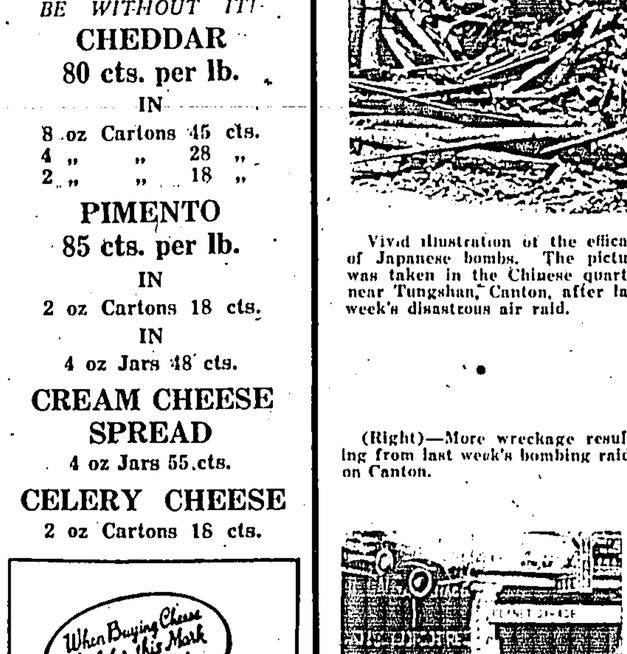
Vivid illustration of the efficacy of Japanese bombs. The picture was taken in the Chinese quarter near Tungshan, Canton, after last week's disastrous air raid.



(Right)—More wreckage resulting from last week's bombing raids on Canton.

A bus, taken on the Shakee Bund at Canton, is camouflaged.



Particular interest is attatched to the visit of Mr. Hore-Belisha (War Minister) and Brig. General Macready of the War Office, to the French Army Manoeuvres. They left by military plane for France on Sept. 13. Photo shows:—Mr. Hore-Belisha and Brig. Gen. Macready just before they left Wilmington Aerodrome for France. (Fox Copyright: By Air Mail).

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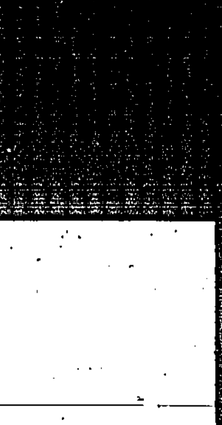
Tiny children making sion in connection with the ("Herald" photo).



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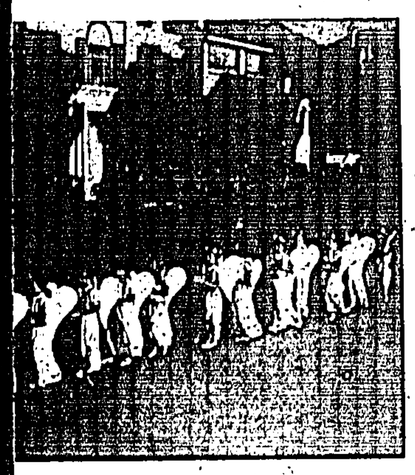
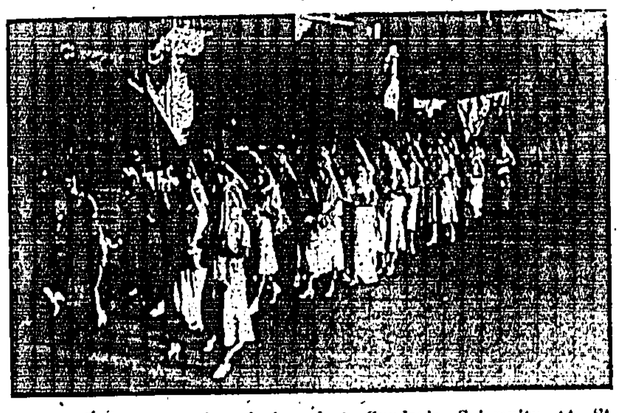


a pretty picture as they march in the proces- Solemnity of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus.



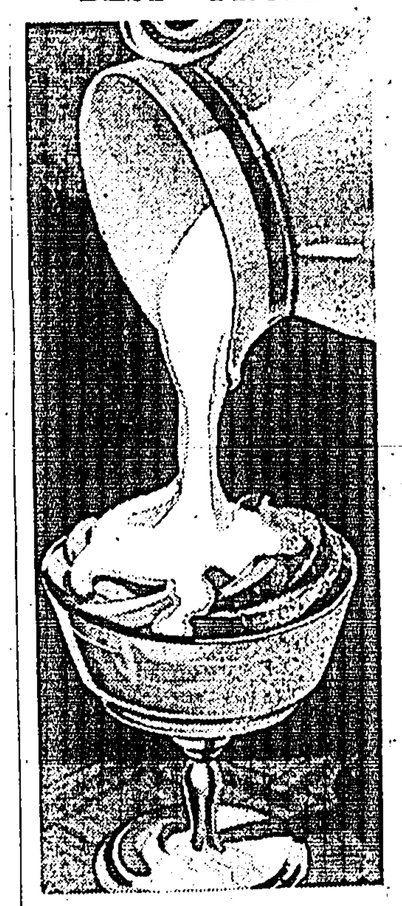
Part of the procession during last Sunday's Solemnity at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong. ("Herald" photo).

ring last Sunday's Solemnity. ("Herald" photo).

Some of the many Roman Catholics who attended the ceremony. ("Herald" photo).

These two pictures were taken at last Saturday's Race Meeting at Happy Valley, when the second half of the racing season opened in perfect weather. ("Herald" photos).

ON ALL THE BEST FRUIT



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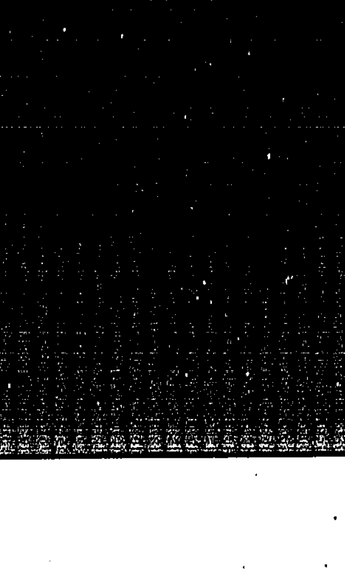
COOLING NEWS.



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•
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AGENTS
THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

PROVIDED their cricket and football fixtures do not clash, a team from Happy Valley headed by Hussain and Dr. Leonard, and composed for the most part of last season's Volunteer baseball team, may enter the Softball League.

Bancroft Will Be Missed

BANCROFT, the Army cricketer, played a very good game for the 5th A.A. Brigade, Royal Artillery, last week in the intermediate line, but I understand he will be lost to the team as soon as the cricket season starts.

Jorge Deserves Promotion

I am pleased to see that Kowloon gave Jorge a chance in the senior team last week. He is a promising player and seems assured of his place in the first team.

Sports Chatter

Police Hockey Changes

JESSOP, the Police hockey goalkeeper, will be playing again this season in his old position, while Howlett, the former Army goalkeeper, will be seen in the forward line.

Softball Recruits

AMONG the recruits to the Hong Kong Baseball Club for the Softball League are F. J. Hickman, J. C. Williams, Frank Lee and W. H. Brown.

Muir To Manage C.B.A. Team

W. C. MUIR, well-known all-round sportsman, will manage the Central British Association Softball team during the coming season.

Recreio Cricket Problem

RECREIO are very unlikely to play any League cricket matches before the beginning of next year owing to the inability of several of their players to spare the necessary time prior to that date.

Pereira To Assist Recreio?

E. L. GOSANO, Recreio's cricket skipper, tells me that A. P. Pereira, who last year played for University in the cricket League, is fairly certain to turn out for the Portuguese Club.

Henry de Sa Seriously Ill

HENRY DE SA, one of South China's outstanding water-polo players and a member of the Volunteers' Baseball team, is an inmate of the Queen Mary Hospital, a victim of typhoid fever. A week ago he was reported to be in danger of losing his life, but he has since rallied splendidly.

New South China Custodian

A newcomer to the South China junior soccer eleven is Choo Siew-long, a goalkeeper of outstanding ability, who has kept goal for the Straits Chinese Recreation Club and for the Malayan Chinese. He also kept goal for South China "A" on one of his visits to the Colony.

Recreio Cricket Decision

OWING to the fact that Recreio are not allowing any players not full members to play for them during the coming season, several fine schoolboy cricketers will be lost to them, notably one of the younger Gosanos, who gives every promise of developing into the finest player in the family.

C.B.A. Strengthened

CENTRAL British Association Ladies will be considerably strengthened during the coming hockey season by the addition of Mrs. G. A. White, formerly Miss Margaret Woolley, who has expressed her intention of turning out again.

Yung Not Playing Often

C. Y. YUNG, captain of C. R. C. at Badminton during last season, will not be taking any part in the League during the coming season. He will, however, play in occasional friendlies at the Jockey Club.

Most Dangerous Wing

TANG KWONG-SUM, Athletic's former right-winger, who has not yet signed up with any of the other Chinese soccer teams, may be invited to join South China "B" in the near future. Yeung Shui-yick would then probably play inside-right to the Athletic star, who will be retained on the right-wing. This pair would form the most dangerous wing in the League.

Tse Playing Again

TSE KAM-HUNG, who played for the Chinese Federation in the Governor's Cup soccer competition and for South China "B" in the Senior Shield last season, has again been signed up for them for this season.

AMONG the newcomers to the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven is Flt. Lt. Wallace, captain of the European Y.M.C.A. team, who made his debut last Wednesday at right-back against the Kumaon Rifles.

"Y" Ladies Weakened

THE "Y" Ladies will be without several of last season's players for the coming Caer Clarke Cup season as Mrs. Stephens, their goalkeeper, Mrs. G. Milne (nee Edie Thomson) and Mrs. Starbuck will not be available.

Seaforths At Full Strength

I have been informed that apart from Thompson, their goalkeeper, the Seaforths will have all their senior players available this season as those who were due to leave for Home in October will not now be leaving till March. Miller, their centre-forward, will not be playing for some time as he will be undergoing an operation for the removal of a cartilage.

By the Judge

Rodger May Play Again

I firmly believe that the last has not been seen of George Rodger in local football, though he is due for Home leave next year. He is still an interested spectator at all the Club games and it will be no surprise to see him between the sticks soon, as he is very badly needed there at present.

Colledge Joins "Y" Hockey XI

THE European Y.M.C.A. hockey team are making great strides and have been reinforced in their attack by the former C. B. A. player and Interport cricketer, W. H. Colledge.

Kwok Goes North

THE many friends and admirers of Kwok Chung-hang, China's breast-stroke swimming champion, will be glad to hear that he has recovered from his recent illness. He left for Shanghai, via Hankow, last Saturday but will return to the South soon.

Wong Out of Championships

WONG YIU-MAN, potential breast-stroke swimming champion, will not be able to take part in the swimming championships this year as he has injured one of his fingers and it will take some time to heal.

Au On The Mark

AU PING-MING, former leader of the Chinese Athletic Association, is now playing for South China juniors and is making his presence felt in junior football. His goals against Eastern last week were good ones.

Kwok Playing For St. Johns?

OWING to the uncertainty of the Chinese Recreation Club participating in the Badminton League this season, F. H. Kwok, well-known left-handed tennis and badminton player, will probably turn out for St. John's Badminton Club.

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SPORT TROPHIES FOR WAR CHEST?

I UNDERSTAND that the Mak Nga Swimming Association are contemplating contributing their valuable trophies to the Nanking War Chest. A meeting will be held in a few days' time to consider this proposal.

THE Medicals have lost a very good footballer in Moufett, who went to Shanghai with the Rifles. He played for the Army on the right-wing in England and has played in good teams while at Home.

Ong Gives Up Badminton

T. J. ONG, prominent badminton player of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, has definitely given up the game of badminton and will not be playing this season.

Lee Will Also Be Missed

T. C. LEE, badminton and tennis ace of the Hong Kong University, has not returned to continue his studies at the University this term, and will be greatly missed during the coming badminton season.

Sousa Turns To Football

P. SOUSA, prominent hockey player, of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, is taking up football this season and will probably give up the game of hockey.

Choy Undecided

W. C. CHOY, prominent badminton player of the Chinese Recreation Club, has not yet decided on joining any particular club this coming season, but I am informed that, contrary to previous reports, he will definitely not turn out for the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association.

Chinese "Y" Badminton Hopes

THE Chinese Young Men's Christian Association are contemplating a very successful badminton season. I was told by the captain of their team, Patrick Wong, that they will probably enter teams in the "A" and "B" Divisions of the Men's Doubles League and also a team in the Mixed Doubles League. Wong added that they have acquired the services of an expert player from the Straits who recently arrived in the Colony, but he would not reveal his identity.

May Play in Mixed Doubles

OWING to lack of support the Chinese Recreation Club will not participate in the Men's Doubles Badminton League this season, but it is quite possible that they will be able to raise a team to compete in the Mixed Doubles.

University Uncertainty

I understand that the Hong Kong University will not compete in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League this season, owing to lack of support from lady undergraduates. There is, however, a possibility that they may enter a team in the "B" Division, for several newcomers have indicated their willingness to play.

Recreio Lady Aces

MISS Mylthie Silva and Miss Cynthia Silva will again be the mainstays of the Recreio Ladies' Badminton section during the coming season. Other players include Miss Ribeiro, Mrs. Sousa and Miss Remedios.

Charlie Nolasco da Silva, last year's Badminton captain of the Victoria Recreation Club, will, I understand, be throwing in his lot with Club de Recreio.

Two Improved Players

TWO of the most improved badminton players at Kowloon Tong Club are Peter Lo and Ko Fook-sing, members of last year's "B" team. They are considered to have more than useful chances of playing for the senior team during the coming season.

Miss Gonsalves Due Shortly

MISS Thelma Gonsalves, prominent badminton player of Kowloon Tong Club, who recently left for Manila to take up a business appointment, is expected to return to the Colony shortly. She will again represent Kowloon Tong Club in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League this coming season.

H. O. Bramble, the Rugby Interporter, left the Colony by the Antenor.

SWIMMER TO GO ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Chan Chun-hang, well-known local swimmer, who left the Colony recently for Italy, where he intended to further his studies in aviation, has returned to Nanking to go on active service.

Silva Visits Colony

JULIO SILVA, former St. Joseph's and Recreio inside-right, arrived in the Colony last week on a short business visit from Shanghai.

No New Talent For Saints

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB have no new talent available for the coming Badminton season and are likely to be again represented by H. Kew, E. F. Fincher, F. A. Broadbridge, F. V. Wong, S. A. Gray and A. E. P. Guest.

No News of Recreio

IN conversation the other day with Miss Mercedes da Roza, last year's hockey representative of Recreio Ladies, I was told that she has not yet called a meeting and has had no means of assessing prospects for the coming season.

Mrs. Donald, brilliant Hong Kong Ladies' and Interport centre-forward, is an enthusiastic tennis player and is to be seen often on the H.S.R.C. courts.

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About TOWN

THE nearer Heaven the bar, the more successful the ball; this is one of the lessons learned by London hostesses during the Season now flashing to its end. My informant is a woman who goes to all the biggest and best dances and is often called upon to advise hostesses. A great feature of coming-out and charity balls this summer has been the beer garden, usually provided with attendents in Tyrolean costume. At the start, hostesses who possessed back gardens, however small, thought it a happy idea to tent these in and add as many chairs and small tables as the space would accommodate, plus a Tzigane orchestra wedged into any corner. In practice, it has been found that this site was far too handy for the front door—and as for those hospitable ladies who installed a bar in their entrance halls in order that guests acquire a whoopee feeling immediately upon arrival, they have found that many of their young dancing men never reached the ball-room at all. Not because they so swiftly became incapable of climbing the stairs, but that having refreshed themselves liberally they too, often came to the conclusion that this was a dull party anyway and so inconspicuously slipped out of the front door to go on to the next. The beer garden as a ball attraction is thus likely to become in future a roof garden a plan which at least ensures that eligible young men will pass the ball-room door on their ascent and so be caught by languishing debutantes of their acquaintance. At one of the most crowded and successful dances of the week the hostess had arranged her bar in the attic; so quaint—and also so difficult to vanish from gracefully and unnoticed.

The No-Glove Brigade

There is rejoicing among the no-glove brigade and corresponding gloom among the glove manufacturers, for at the Buckingham Palace garden party it was noticed that the King neither wore nor carried gloves. Of course, the many men who go about hatless in London often also dispense with gloves, but by no means always; and with formal dress for formal occasions gloves have hitherto been considered just as indispensable as a top-hat. It was equally correct to carry them or to wear them, or more often one was worn and the other carried, leaving the right hand bared for greetings. In winter in London gloves are a necessity to keep the hands warm: in summer they may, in theory, help to keep the hands clean, but apparently many people find them a nuisance (especially when fumbling for change) for it is noticeable that they are more frequently carried than worn and on the whole no gloves at all seem preferable to the too prevailing habit of carrying a pair of the popular wash-leather gloves which are obviously in need of a wash. The custom of wearing white kid gloves with evening dress, *de rigueur* in pre-war days, has completely gone out, thus effecting an important economy in the budget of the socially addicted. The royal example is likely to inspire many people with the notion that, save in cold weather, gloves, are at any time of day something of a superfluity.

German Girl's Impression

Dirty gloves lead on to dirty "macs." A German girl, paying her first visit to this country, was invited to state her outstanding impressions and at the head of her list she put "the number of Englishmen who even in fine weather wear dirty fawn raincoats." The young woman is perfectly justified in her criticism. At all times and seasons and in country or in town, you can count raincoats of most unpleasingly grimy appearance by the score. The light-coloured raincoat is now universal wear. It came in during the war years, when khaki was the only fashionable shade, and the trench-coat the favourite model. Ever since the old-fashioned dark blue or black raincoats have been little in demand, though they have the great advantage of not showing the dirt. The raincoat to-day, too, does far more service than formerly: it replaces the light spring overcoat that is now only bought by the man who spends a good deal of money on his clothes, and in not a few instances it serves as an all the year round coat. It gets to look dirty quickly, long before it is worn out, and cleaners will only undertake to refurnish it at the customer's risk, for in cleaning it may lose its waterproof quality. Add to this that there are few days in the year when the man who leaves home in the morning to go to work cares to risk leaving his raincoat on its peg (much less to part with it for some days while it is being cleaned), and this falling from grace on the part of the reputedly well-dressed Englishman which distressed our German visitor may be understood, if not condoned.

The New Tickey

The new octagonal threepenny piece, if it catches on, will present a problem to all owners of automatic machines; not because there will be any difficulty in turning out a machine to take it, but because the cost of making new machines or altering existing ones would run into hundreds of thousands of pounds. This pleasant little coin, which looks like gold when new and later assumes a brassy patina, is so far most elusive. Quantities have been turned out by the Mint, but efforts to get them into circulation have not yet succeeded. I have not anywhere received one in change and my bank, on demand, could only produce two—and that as a favour. Numbers are said to have gone north in Tweed, where the old silver threepenny piece was always met with far more frequently than in the south; down here, it seems, people are boarding them as a curiosity—as, indeed I am doing myself. The popularity of the silver threepenny bit in the north has often been attributed to the fact that it might be mistaken for sixpence when placed in a collection plate or an outstretched palm, and if this be not just another libel for Scotland then the new coin will not be viewed with much favour in that country.

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Paul Paton

Why Do Women Hate Each Other?

WHY do women hate their sex? For that they do, any ordinary reader of modern fiction must agree. The day is over when one could say of some specially virulent piece of fiction, "Oh, it's only a story . . ." The women novelists have taken the pen of the "naturalist" writers, dipped it in sulphuric acid or vitriol — and proceeded to give the world their picture of their sex. And what a picture it is! The debutante at her first dance may tremble, indeed, but it is the tremor of the tigress nerving herself for the fatal spring.

Mother may be an appealing figure with her white hair and "something soft" in her wrinkled hands, but her lace is the web of a female spider and her innocent-seeming knitting needles are poisoned lances for the shrinking flesh of her victims — if not for the children of her own flesh. More often she is portrayed as the female huntress, with bloodstained fingers and steel sinews ravening for prey — drawn, by a ferocious instinct, after the prey marked down by her own less resourceful daughters. "Woe to the conquered" is the woman novelist's cry, and truly she gives no quarter.

Women Are Too Shrewd

Men have long since accepted as almost a routine matter the superiority of women. She has equalled and often surpassed his achievements in every field of endeavour — of spectacular endeavour at any rate. (Women are too shrewd to become coal-heavers or soldiers). The wounding thing is that she does it with contemptuous nonchalance. Jack may yet, with stupendous effort, scale Everest; but, depend on it, Jill will follow equipped with nothing more than a vanity case and a packet of sandwiches. What price glory indeed. . . .

A Cold Ferocity Of Hatred

Men might have despaired of their lost leadership and settled down, with the amiability of helplessness, to be the chosen husband of some scornful Amazon. Might have — but for aid from an unexpected quarter. For into the battle enters woman herself with weapons far deadlier than the clumsy arms of the man. Goodness knows, she fights for no love of mankind. To judge by the novelist again, she thinks the man only a shade less detestable than the woman because he is merely stupid. Who then does she come to the aid of man's beleaguered stronghold? The answer surely must be that woman has for woman a cold ferocity of hatred that makes a Monte Cristo look like a sulky boy.

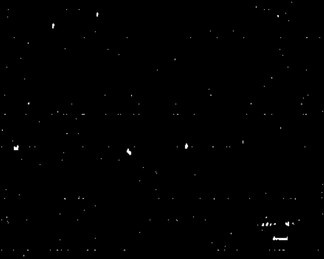
A Natural Beginning

It began naturally enough. Imprisoned in the silken liquefaction of Julia's clothes no less than in the demure muslins of the 18th century, women began with Jane Austen to set tongue in cheek at their romantic gaolers. The lively Jane eased her yearning for solid ground instead of a pedestal by her cool irony at the expense of the backbone of early 19th century England — the landed gentry and the clergy.

Once admit that man — the law-giver, the bestower of every good and perfect gift here below — might take the form of the starched Darcy or the toadying Collins and what a revolution began! George Eliot lent the strength of her giant intellect to the movement, and even the gentle Brontes joined in the swelling chorus of detraction. Achievement trod close on the heels of criticism. As if to flaunt her emancipation, woman made her entrance into the arena of public life through the dreariest fields of male endeavour — mathematics and political economy.

A Legend Kept Alive By Woman

It is an old story now. The lesser opponents disposed of, woman has turned on a foe worthy of her steel — her own sisters. What tender melancholy the creations of the male novelists now evoke! For it is men and men alone that kept alive the legend of the worshipfulness of women. It was almost an aberration when Thackeray created Becky Sharp, for the clear crystal of his style usually gave way to syrup when he wrote of Divine Woman. He could not even speak of Pendennis's mother without a passionate outburst of



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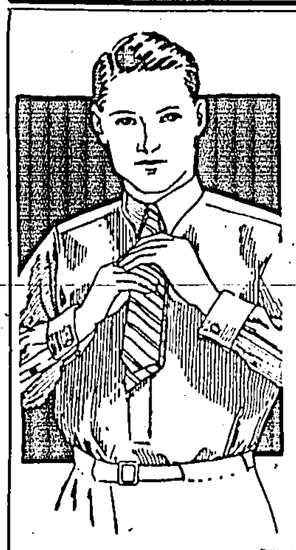

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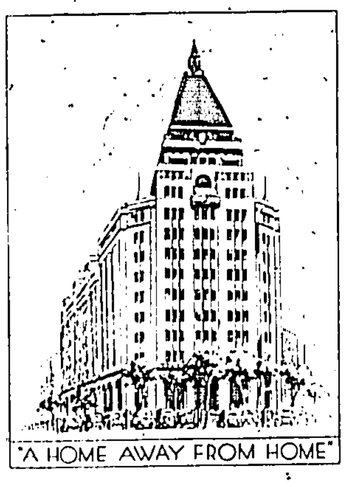

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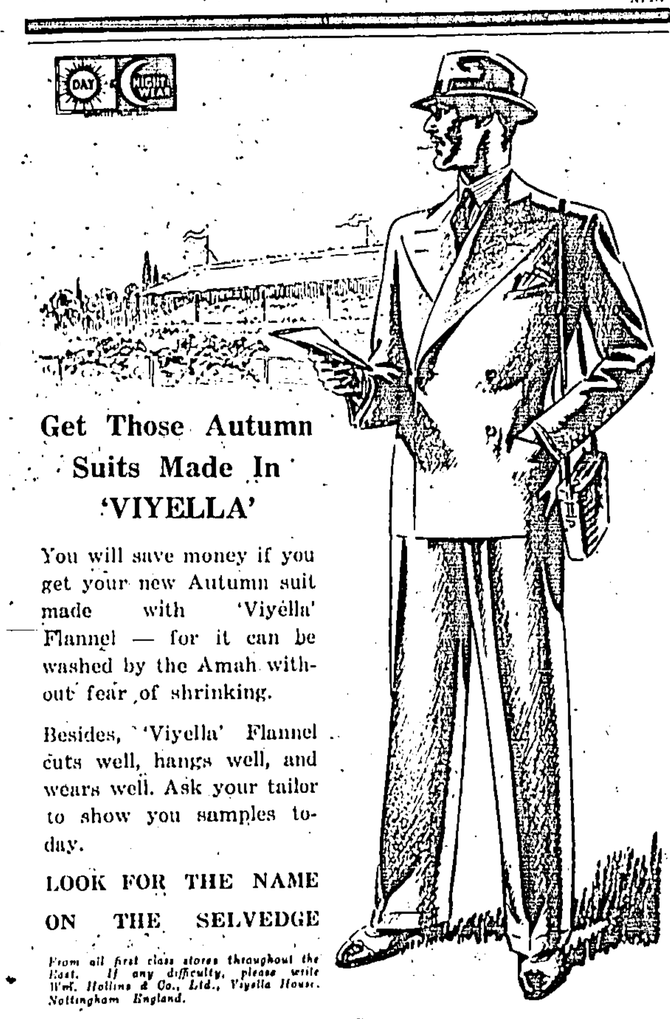

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BAP15

praise. Her very knees were "sacred". Dickens's women sicken us with their sweetness. Meredith might have been a cavalier poet. The women characters of almost all male writers "walk in beauty."

Women Led The Van

Enter the lady novelist. She began planissimo with the sly suggestion that women might not be goddesses untouched by mortal ills; might, for instance, get hungry or have muddy boots after a country walk. Led by her devil, she next proceeded to portray a downright bad woman. Helene de Vallorbes should stand for all time as the arch-type of triumphant feminine wickedness. Beside her Becky Sharp is a kindergarten child. Next in order of attack was the vulpine mother whose love for her offspring was a scarcely veiled hunger of egotism and hatred. It was left for our times to attack the very foundations of our society, based, as they are, on male illusions and romanticism. As might be expected, the women novelists led the van. Year after year their ranks are swelled by fresh recruits eager to tear down the ruins yet unravaged by their sisters.

Pawn In A Ferocious Game

Why is it that the most galling excoriatives of the woman novelist are reserved for the "good" woman? She will portray a devoted wife and mother as a colourless ninny. She will rejoice in compassing the downfall of the poor woman whose whole soul is bent on seeing her daughters "settled in life." A male character is dismissed with contemptuous pity. He is a mere pawn in the ferocious game between mother and daughter, important only because of his manhood, or his money. The fond illusion that marriage is important to the State and to the race is the special target for the sharpest arrows of the woman novelist. Offered the love of a rich and handsome man, the heroine of a hugely successful novel replies in words that should be immortal. "What do I get out of it? A passel of brats!"

Not Confined To Fiction

Alas! the remorseless warfare is not confined to fiction. Has not every male, in his blundering career, been transfixed by the stinging malice with which one woman hears his praise of another? Has he not winced at the flaying candour of his mother's opinion of his "girl friend", and been shocked out of his fatuous bliss to encounter proof of the bitter battle between his mother and his wife or between his wife and her "dearest friend" — with surface accompaniments of enthusiastic endearments? Why have all men of experience developed the protective instinct to dissimulate their admiration of a woman until they are alone with her?

And why does every woman, sophisticated or not, know that her evening is a success — not when the men clamour around her, but when she sees that special look in the eyes of her sisters that tells her they hate her? It is indeed true, as women so often protest, that women do not dress to please men. They dress to infuriate other women.

As Old As The Race

The struggle is as old as the race. Can it be that the eternal prize of the grim warfare is, after all — the domination of a man?

PASSING SHOW

The Liquid Man

"He went home and poured over books." — Story submitted for publication.

* * *

Small catches for young scholars:

"What is the Latin for asparagus?"

The Latin for "asparagus" is "asparagus."

* * *

"Welcomed by the Prime Minister; unsettled weather for the Springboks match." — Headlines to cable from New Zealand.

It does not seem altogether sporting of the Prime Minister.

* * *

"BIG JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN THE EAST."

—Headline.

Particularly to the Chinese.

* * *

"With one scream that must have awakened the whole camp I grabbed my gun for there, ready to bite me, was a huge snake." London weekly.

Young journalists should note that both in Hong Kong and oversea, snakes are always huge.

* * *

The Engine Driver Retires

"Light Car Wanted—about 30 h.p."—Advert.

A GREAT HELP TO NURSING MOTHERS

To keep up health and strength during Nursing time, take a cupful of Benger's Food between meals. This keeps mother well nourished and ensures an adequate supply of rich breast milk for the baby. During weaning time give Benger's Food in turn with the breast, and baby will thrive unchecked.

"Dr. — considers Benger's Food invaluable for nursing mothers, and frequently recommends it. She is now nursing her daughter, and uses Benger's herself."

BENGER'S Food

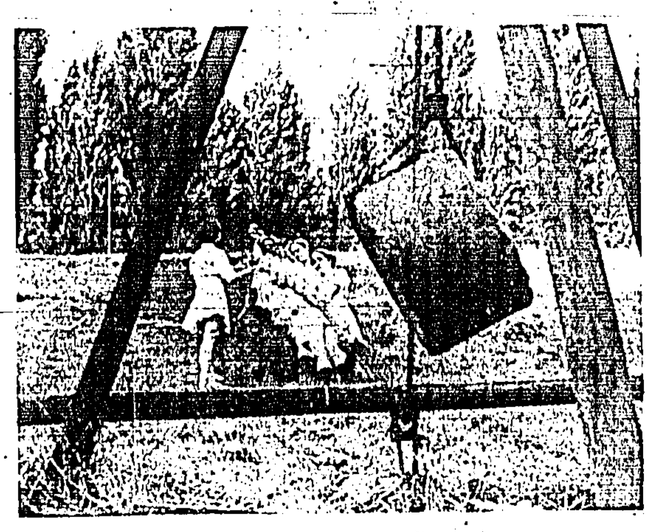
Trade Mark

Write Benger's for full particulars and Post Address to Dr. — Benger's Food Ltd., Otter Works, Manchester, England.

Made by Benger's Food Ltd.

Sam, one of the Polar bears at Whipsnade shows real Cup-tie form with his head. (Fox Copyright).

Ernie Johnstone, a bus driver of Brighton, has utilised odds and ends —old tins, saucepan lids etc. — to make this model bus, which has a 98 cc. motor cycle engine and which is fully licenced and insured. (Fox Copyright).



(Top)—A tripod with a heavy weight attached is used during training by the girl tug-of-war teams of Lyons Club, Sudbury. (Lower)—A striking close-up. (Fox Copyright).

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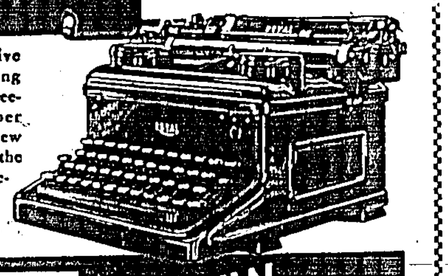

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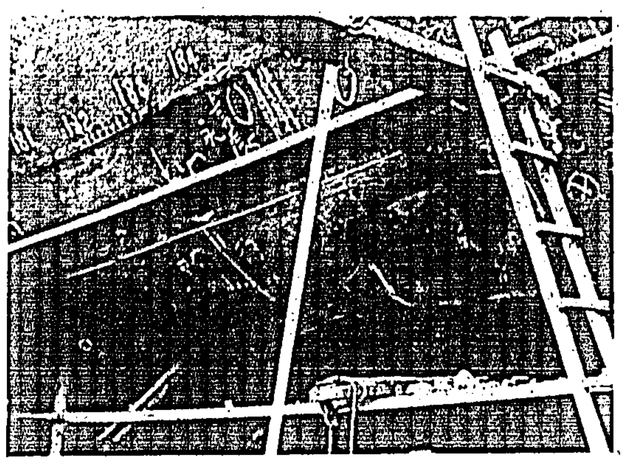
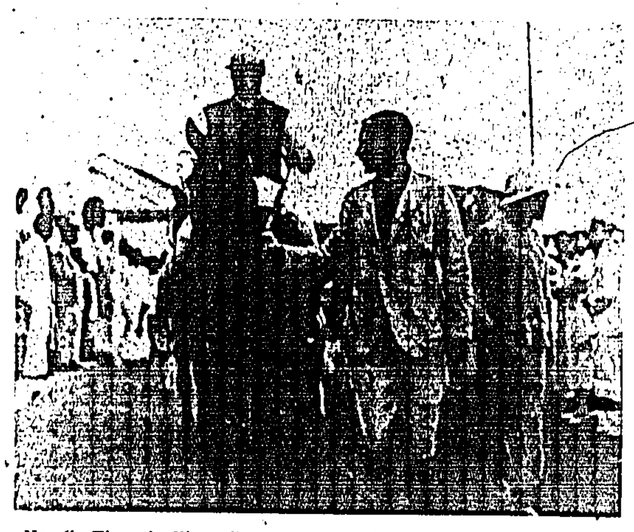


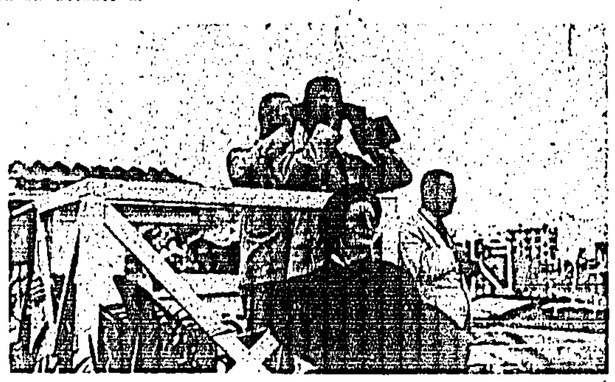
Taken in dry dock in Hong Kong, this picture shows the hull of the Conte Verde which is being overhauled after being dragged off the rocks at Lyemun. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. G. Tinson's Vixen Tor was piloted to victory by Mr. W. H. S. Davis in the Vaucluse Handicap last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

(Left)

Miss Grace Yee Chew and Mr. Wellington Yee Chew, who are giving a dance item at the charity function at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on October 8.



The judges following an event at last Saturday's Race Meeting through binoculars. ("Herald" photo).

The sandbagged British Bridge which connects Shameen with the Shakee Bund, Canton.

How a Dutch mother transports baby to and from the beach at Zandvoort, the popular Dutch holiday resort. (Fox Copyright).

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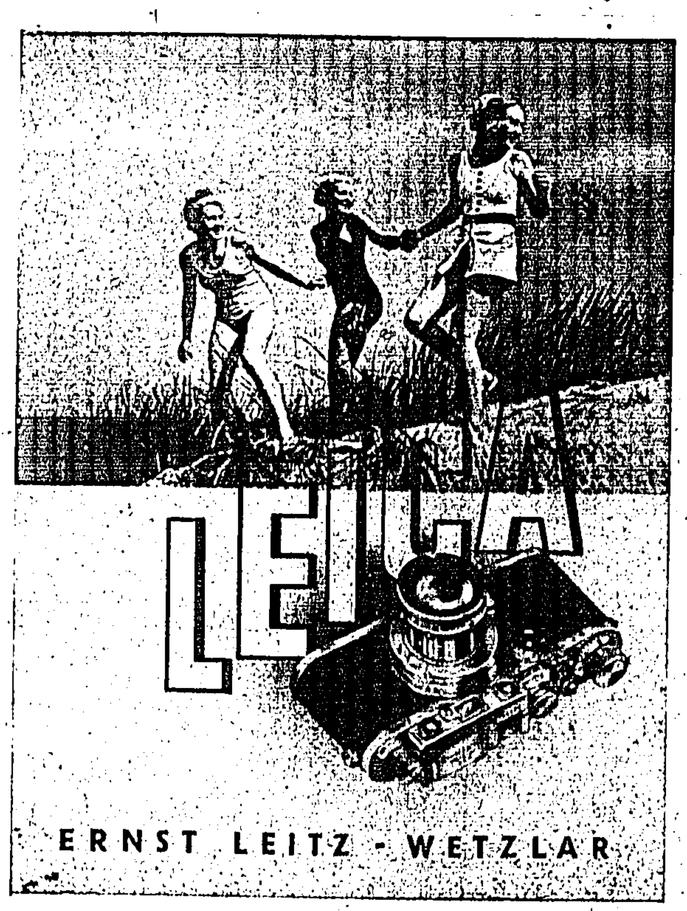

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Vol. XII., No. 709 號三月十 年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, OCTOBER 3, 1937 日九廿月八 年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

GREAT BATTLE OF ATTRITION RAGING ON SHANGHAI FRONT

Vital Road Crossed and Re-Crossed: 200,000 Men In Action

SEVERE SETBACK FOR JAPANESE

GRAPHIC STORY OF FIGHTING

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY, 11 P.M.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN ARE NOW AT DEATH-GRIPS ON THE LOTIEN-LIUHANG SECTOR, IN THE GREATEST SINGLE ACTION EVER WITNESSED IN THE FAR EAST, WITH DESPERATE FIGHTING GROWING EVER MORE SO, AS FRESH TROOPS ARE CONTINUOUSLY THROWN INTO THE LINE IN A BATTLE WHICH HAS RAGED WITHOUT A MOMENT'S RESPITE FOR THE LAST 60 HOURS.

JAPANESE LOSSES IN THE LAST 24 HOURS ARE SAID TO BE IN EXCESS OF 15,000, WHILE CHINESE LOSSES ARE GREATER THAN DURING THE WHOLE OF THE PREVIOUS SHANGHAI HOSTILITIES, ACCORDING TO THE SAME SOURCES.

Although neither Chinese nor Japanese have scored any outstanding success, the failure of the much-advertised Japanese offensive to blast its way through the Chinese lines, as prophesied by the Japanese, has won a decisive moral victory for the Chinese.

Most important operations are going on in the Liuhang sector, where the Japanese have concentrated every available man so that there are now at least 200,000 men engaged in the battle.

CHINESE OUTPOSTS MINED

After a violent artillery barrage Japanese tanks attacked the Chinese lines this morning, while Japanese sappers, who had undermined the Chinese outposts, played an important role when they detonated the mines.

From reports available so far, it appears that while the Japanese have gained some ground, they have failed at all points to attain their objective of breaking through the Chinese defence.

While restricting themselves to the defensive on land, the Chinese to-day took the offensive in the air, and carried out intensive bombardment of the Japanese positions in the Yangtsepoo region.

In spite of heavy Japanese anti-aircraft fire, Chinese high-speed bombers again and again appeared over the Japanese lines and dropped dozens of bombs, which set fire to several blocks of houses in close proximity to the Japanese aerodrome.

FOREIGNERS REPORTED INJURED

Several foreigners are reported to have been injured by bomb fragments, though this cannot be confirmed.

Strong Chinese reinforcements have arrived in Chapei and Lotien, and went into action to-day.

The Chinese positions at Lotien, where they have erected concrete forts several metres in diameter, are virtually impregnable, as Japanese military quarters, after disastrous attempts to carry them, have been compelled to admit.—Trans-Ocean.

Reuter adds that the Lotien-Liuhang highway, according to a Chinese spokesman, has been crossed and re-crossed by the contending forces.

In Tokyo, the War Office claims that the Japanese troops have driven a wedge into the Chinese positions in the Liuhong area, and asserts that 500,000 Chinese troops are massing round Shanghai to meet the Japanese advance.

The position in the Civic Centre area at Kiangwan is extremely obscure, with the Chinese claiming advances which the Japanese emphatically deny. — Reuter.

JAPANESE ONSLAUGHT IN CHAPEI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Desperate fighting has been raging between North Station and North Szechuen Road for hours, with the Chinese claiming to have killed more than 200 Japanese troops, though they do not give their own losses.

Armoured cars and other mechanised units participated in the engagement, in which the Japanese tried to drive a wedge towards the strongly held North Station.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BOMB U.S. MISSION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

In the course of routine bombing operations to-day the Japanese raided, among other places, the vacated buildings of the American-owned Southern Baptist Mission, north-west of Chapei, which has been hit and damaged several times since hostilities began.

The buildings are alleged to be occupied by Chinese troops. —Reuter.

REUTER'S MAN'S ADVENTURE

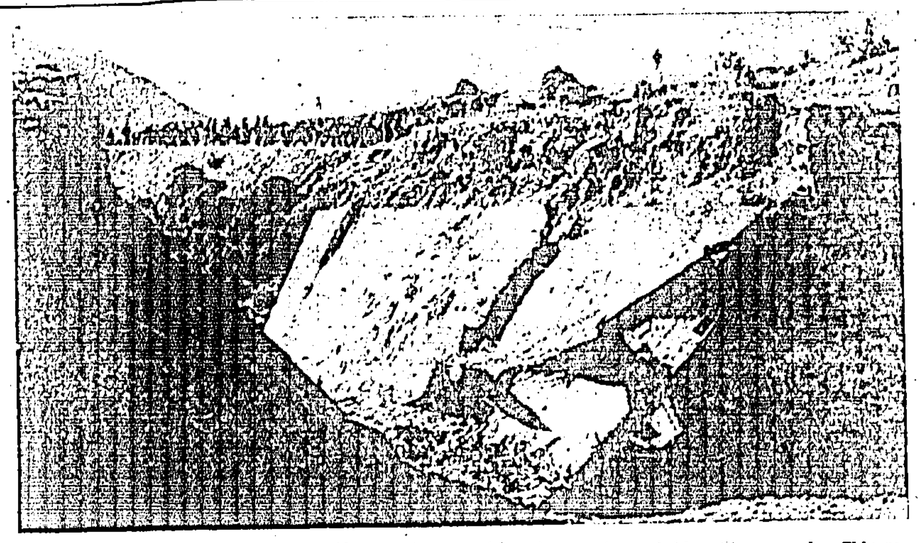
Shanghai, Yesterday.

A thrilling experience befell Mr. C. W. Olson, a member of Reuter's staff, during a Chinese air raid last night.

Mr. Olson was sleeping at his home in the Bubbling Well district when an anti-aircraft shell went through the roof and pierced a book three inches thick which was lying on the table four feet from his bed.

The missile plunged through the floor and ended its career in the dining room below.

The shell failed to explode but the table was smashed and the contents littered all over the floor. —Reuter.



This photograph comes from the North China front and shows a large bridge blown up by Chinese sappers in order to impede the Japanese advance.

BARCELONA BOMBING CASUALTIES

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

BARCELONA HAS BEEN HEAVILY BOMBED BY NATIONALIST AIR SQUADRONS, AND IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE CASUALTY LIST TOTALS 300, WHILE FOURTEEN HOUSES WERE DESTROYED.

It is understood that a school was demolished, killing a large number of children.

It is stated that the Nationalist planes used machine-guns on fleeing citizens.

On the eastern battle front the Government claim to have made an advance, while the Nationalists assert that they are at present 30 miles from Gijon, which has been bombed by their planes.—Reuter.

ITALIAN SENTRIES FIRE ON CHINESE

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

SOLDIERS OF THE NEWLY ARRIVED ITALIAN REGIMENT OF SAVOY GRENADIERS, WHILE ON SENTRY DUTY ON SEPTEMBER 27, WOUNDED TWO CHINESE WORKERS IN THE SOOCHOW CREEK AREA, ONE OF THE MEN SUBSEQUENTLY DYING.

This was revealed to-day when the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. O. Y. Yui, protested to the Italian Consul-General against the shooting.

Mr. Yui says the incident was most regrettable in view of friendly Sino-Italian relations, and requests punishment of the soldiers concerned.

Previously the Italians, explaining the incident, said that the Chinese had ignored challenges by the sentries.—Reuter.

—CHOLERA— RAGING IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The toll taken by the cholera scourge in the International Settlement is steadily mounting, and the latest official figures show 957 cases in a week, of which 199 were fatal.

The total number of clinically suspected cases is 2,098, including 957 aforementioned confirmed cases. —Reuter.

SLUMP IN FRANC

London, Yesterday.

Nervous about the outcome of to-day's meeting of the French Cabinet at Rambouillet, Continental operators this morning rushed to buy gold in London.

Offerings amounting to £715,000 were quite insufficient to meet demand, and buying orders were consequently rationed to about 60 per cent.

Within the next half hour, however, the authorities let buyers have the remaining 40 per cent. at a fixed rate of 140/6 per fine ounce.

Demand persisted throughout the morning, and about £250,000 changed hands at 140/6½. The price is now 140/7, which is 3½d over dollar parity.

FRANC'S FALL

After opening at 144.50 to the pound sterling, the French franc quickly weakened to 149.00, at which the French authorities intervened, bringing about a small recovery.

The franc then fell to 152.00 to sterling, the authorities intervening spasmodically on a small scale.

Wideness of the movements of rates was out of all proportion to the volume of business, which was very small—Reuter.

SCHARNHORST COMMANDER ON RESCUES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A report of an interview with the Commander of the German liner "Scharnhorst" by Mr. Uchiyama, Consul-General at Manila, was received by the Foreign Office this morning.

Mr. Uchiyama, in his report, declared that the Captain was unable to form any opinion as to how the junk people, who were picked up about 50 miles from Hong Kong, came to be in the condition in which they were found—clinging to the wreckage of a junk.

The captain told the Consul-General that he could not confirm the report from Hong Kong that the people rescued were victims of a shelling outrage by a Japanese submarine, nor could he deny the report as he did not take any statements from the rescued people, but "merely rendered assistance".

He stated that he rescued nine Chinese males and one female.—Our Own Correspondent.

ALLEGATION OF H.K. ARMS DEPOT FOR CHINA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The supply of war material by British firms to China, including aeroplanes and anti-aircraft guns, with the alleged assistance of the British authorities at Hong Kong, is strongly attacked by the newspaper "Nichi Nichi."

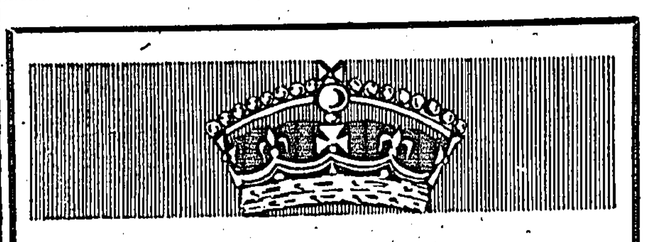
The newspaper asserts that as a result of negotiations between the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. R. G. Howe, and a Nanking Government representative, General Chen Chia-yu, the Nanking Government has established an office at Hong Kong to arrange for forwarding to China munitions and other war material which, the paper says, is landed in the Colony and transported to Canton by the Kowloon-Canton Railway and by steamer.

23 PASS SUEZ

The paper asserts that up till September 19, twenty-three British ships transporting war material to China had passed Port Said.

The paper proceeds to enumerate various consignments of war material, which have allegedly reached Canton via Hong Kong.

The consignments, it is claimed, included aeroplanes, explosives, anti-aircraft and other guns. —Trans-Ocean.



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"KING GEORGE IV"
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NEW ALLURING FIGURE LINES.....to make you an alluring creature! Dresses that put the accent on YOU! Shoes and hats to complete the right effect!

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220 Nathan Rd. Tel. 50345
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YOU must have a trim little suit for your autumn wardrobe.

I know you will like this one, sufficiently "tailored" in effect to be smart, simple enough for you to make at home.

* * *

Tweed would be a good choice as a medium for the pattern, and that means a wide latitude of choice this year, ranging from fine, supple, flecked styles to rather coarser but very smart checks and stripes.

* * *

little tricks o

TO keep the pleats of your dress in place when not wearing it, place bobby-pins at the end of the pleats.

* * *

WHEN cooking hard-boiled eggs, choose the eggs that are at least two days old. These will shell cleanly.

* * *

TO air off an ironed collar quickly, fold it for a few minutes round a jug filled with very hot water.

* * *

IF the leg of seagrass furniture frays out, tack a piece of soft leather the shade of the chair round the leg at the bottom. If done neatly, the mend will be noticeable, and the leg will not fray again.

* * *

WHEN airing coats on a hanger, it is a good idea to turn them inside out as well, and allow the sun to sweeten the lining.

* * *

WHEN frying fish, spread a sheet of paper over the pan. This catches all the grease-spray and keeps the stove clean.

FRUIT jars will contain more if the fruit is packed in halves. If hard peaches are cut completely round from the stalk, the top can be twisted off.

* * *

WHEN opening a tin, always work the opener towards you. This makes the tin easier to open, and prevents jagged edges.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

Women Wanted

MORE women M.P.'s, more women occupying the higher posts in the political and civic life of the country...this is the slogan women's organisations are adopting for their autumn activities.

They have looked to Westminster and see only ten women sitting there out of a total of 615 members. Not nearly enough, they say; and now they are devising means of putting forward a greater number of women candidates.

There has always been a minority to favour the idea of a Woman's Party, but the majority prefers the idea of rousing the existing political parties to put forward a greater number of women, and not merely apportion to them a few "forlorn hopes."

* * *

"It is not that we want a woman candidate just because she is a woman, but we do want a really good woman to have an equal chance with a really good man," I was told by Miss Florence Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League.

"We also want women in a position in which they have an opportunity to frame policy, and so we want the Colonial and diplomatic service open to them. We want, too, the House of Lords open to them, and we would like to see peeresses in their own right sitting there.

"We believe that when the Honours List comes round, women should be given peerages just as men are."

The Women's Freedom League also considers that the time has come when women should be appointed as stipendiary Magistrates and Judges.

Its representatives point out that women have had the necessary legal experience, and that U.S.A. and Turkey have their women Judges.

Other points for which women's organisations will make a strenuous fight are:—

The right of woman to enter the Church as ministers.

Equal pay for equal work.

Equal opportunities for men and women in the Civil Service.

Equal opportunities for men and women in academic life.

At present, there is no woman director of education, very few women professors in the universities, and in London the opportunities for girls to become medical students are limited to two schools.

They hold that a substantial increase in the number of women M.P.'s would constitute an important step towards remedying this state of affairs.

* * *

TALKING of schools for girl medical students reminds me that a link with one of these will be severed next month when Miss L. Brooks, warden and secretary at the "Royal Free" for the past 29 years, makes her farewell.

When Miss Brooks first became secretary, there were 100 students, Now there are 400.

She is planning a world tour on her retirement, and it is fairly certain that she will come across many of her old students at various stages of her journey.

BLACK, ALWAYS SMART, is this season to be the chosen medium for all the most attractive toilettes, morning, afternoon and evening. Picture in right-hand corner is of Dorothy Day in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," and shows how picturesque is the effect of a white scarf knotted cowboy fashion, with black. Below, blonde Helen Vinson (wife of Fred Perry), in the same film, shows how dramatic black can be in a heavy, clinging gown of crepe, cut to the figure and set off with a solitary jewelled clip at the neckline.

Let's Have Breakfast In Sweden

TIRED of the same old dishes? Well, join us on a trip round the world and see how people of other nations feed.

This week we are calling at Sweden.

Here we see how customs can differ, for a wider gulf than exists between the roll and coffee of a French dejeuner and the generous display of a Swedish breakfast it would be hard to imagine.

* * *

Even the bread displays a bewildering variety and includes all kinds of rolls and biscuits of the Ryvita variety, eaten with generous supplies of butter.

First Course.—Two boiled eggs served with a dish of pickled onions and sliced herring.

Second Course.—Swedish national dish called Smorgos, consisting of a large assortment of small dishes, which include several kinds of sausages, herrings (salted and smoked), served in innumerable ways, sardines, sliced radishes, lettuce, caviare, salads of cooked vegetables, small meat balls fried in butter, several varieties of smoked fish, including eels and flat-fish, olives, gherkins, tomatoes, smoked salmon, thin slices of cold goose, veal and ham.

It is not exceptional to be offered as many as 50 dishes for this course.

Sounds rather as though the Swedish breakfast were a relative of a Lord Mayor's banquet, doesn't it? But there's still one more course.

Third Course.—English marmalade, dish of sliced cheese, cake. Coffee with lavish helpings of cream.

* * *

Next week we will continue our journey, but before we part here is a Belgian way of dealing with red cabbage.

Finally shred a smallish red cabbage, and slice three large sour apples and one small onion. Put into a stewpan with 2 cups of water, 2 oz. butter, and one bayleaf. Bring to the boil, and stew gently for three hours. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar, the same of brown sugar, and salt to season. Cook for five minutes more.

The flavor of
30 to 40 Real Strawberries
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ROYAL STRAWBERRY GELATIN

YOU can tell the difference instantly between Royal and flat-tasting, artificially flavoured gelatins.

There are no synthetic flavours in Royal — only the rich, natural taste of real fruit.

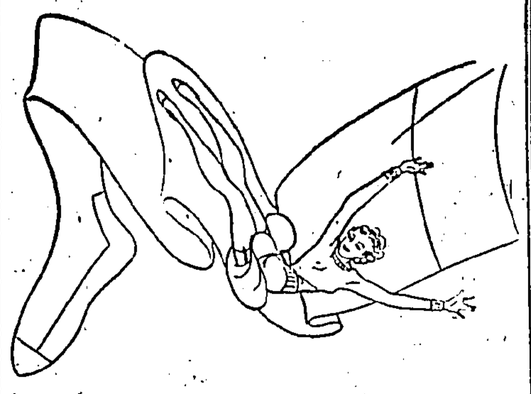
Try a package to-day! The family will love every tempting mouthful!

CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.

P.O. Box 88, Dept. 16355, Hong Kong, China.

Gloria, the world famous mannequin, is displaying new fur fashions at the Dorchester Hotel. The show is organished by the National Fur Week Council. Photo shows Gloria wearing a Broadtail coat with new gauntlet gloves and hat to match at the display.

A HOSIERY MIRACLE
COMES YOUR WAY!



Before you do another thing, see the marvelous miracle of the new Holeproof Hosiery... sheerer than ever, and strong as strong can be. Thousands of American dollars and a whole year of research were spent to perfect this amazing hosiery, which you will most certainly want to wear wherever you go!

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SITLANI SILK STORE, 48, NATHAN ROAD, HONG KONG.

IAPIH

ONE THING & ANOTHER

SCOTLAND YARD, I read, are looking for a man with a singsong Tyneside accent.

At one of our seaside hotels is looking for something even funnier—indeed, very much funnier. The advert, in a newspaper before me says: "Young man required as waiter at large seaside hotel. B.B.C. accent preferred."

Even if the niggers on the beach don't up to standard, you can still have a lot of a laugh.

* * *

LAST week a Zoo tigress, Dina, broke through the sliding door and attacked a lioness, Lurline, in the next cage. It was stated that there had been long-standing jealousy between the two. The tigress's mate, Alastair, joined in, biting the tigress's tail.

So much for the king of beasts.

The incident has re-established the moral superiority of Man, for it is a long time since any of our dogs bit anybody's tail in a tragic drama. Not even George the Fourth.

To my mind, the whole affair was very sordid.

"Lowering the tone of the place," muttered a leopard, with a sniff.

* * *

THE best way to stop a fight between a lion and a tiger is to stand between them and look them straight in the eyes.

* * *

IN Germany they are discussing whether, in the interests of national economy, the standard length of shirts should be reduced by two inches.

This recalls the case of the gentleman of aristocratic origin who put up as candidate for a working-class district. Wishing to demonstrate his proletarian habits and sympathies, he bought a dickey off a street stall. Asked next day how he liked his dickey, he replied, "Faine, thanks, but not so warm as a jolly old shirt, what?"

* * *

Sequel

We recently reported in these columns ("The Whatsit Hot News Service. Every Time a Scoop") the case of the American who, visiting Coventry on the day of the Lady Godiva procession, was told that if he waited a while he would see an undraped lady go by on a white horse.

"Gee, I guess I'll wait," he said, "I aint seen a white horse in years."

This story, we now learn, was told to a Scotsman, who thought deeply for a moment and then said, "Weel, I'm told the Americans will pay as muckle as twa poon' for a bottle o' it."

* * *

"I HAVE an altogether immoderate desire to learn to yodel, without going to Switzerland. I wonder if you could tell me the cheapest way to learn?"—letter to a newspaper.

Yes. Put a pea in your tonsils and sing, "You're a li-hee-o-hee-li-hee-o-hee-liar-tee."

But do not be immoderate. Curb your passions. No great art is cultivated without calmness and restraint.

* * *

"SOLID cat wanted, preferably young half-persian neuter . . ."—advert.

The advantage of solid cats, as distinct from partially pneumatic cats, is that when they grow too lazy to hunt they can be picked up and thrown at the mice.

* * *

"WANTED situation as companion, by a lady, not in any way decayed."—Advert. in a ladies' paper.

That is fortunate. It should save her from being put on the table in mistake for the cheese.

* * *

Burning Words Section

"There is only one place for a woman, and that is her home.... You should have been able to rub along on £2 8s. a week.... You encouraged your wife to go out to work and you should not have done it...Be an Englishman and see if you can do something to come together....You have only one life to live".—(Magistrate to man who wanted reduction of maintenance order).

Moral: If you can't rub along on £2 8s., be a foreigner and let the missus earn something too. Then perhaps you can both live.

* * *

THE following was found written on the wall of an old inn in Worcestershire:—

Ostleril	
osarfada	10s.
aferos	2s.
anaputtiniminagin	
to the bill	12s.

But I e u cant reed fonetic speling. It means—"Ostler's bill. Horse half a day—10s. Hay for horse—2s. And putting him in again. To the bill—12s."

A FILM producer recently objected to the line of a song—"I see a mansion made for you and I," He said it was ungrammatical and should read, "you and me."

The song-writer, Herb Magidson, is reported to have replied, "'Sky' comes in the next line. 'Me' and 'sky' don't rhyme."

The argument is irrefutable.

It wouldn't do to spoil a thing so beautable.

If grammar can't adapt itself to tripe,

How can the poet's lovely thoughts like shipe?

* * *

TWO more famous and picturesque old houses are threatened with destruction to make way for new motor roads. And now a motorist complains in a Sunday paper that roads through Cornish coast villages are bad for these days of fast-moving traffic.

This strange mental disease originated, I think, with a cad named Euclid, who, amongst other sinister and deliberately misleading observations, remarked that a straight line was the shortest distance between two points.

Hence this idea that all lines have to be straight, which constitutes to-day the greatest threat to modern civilisation.

* * *

Nature In September

The slug is a land mollusc in which the shell is either internal or absent. The only slugs destructive to garden plants are the keeled slug (*Limax Sowerbyi*), *and the gold slug (Agricolimax agrestis,* or "Aggie" to its friends).

They hide by day and come out to eat at night, the gay dogs. The best way to rid the garden of slugs is to turn on radio dance music, and the slugs, to which such sounds naturally have a strong appeal, will assemble on the doorstep, where they can be easily picked off one by one with an elephant rifle. (Climax Limax).

If caught young, however, slugs make charming and affectionate pets, and will make good house dogs if fitted with a set of teeth.

* * *

A farmer, I read, was last week summoned for driving while under the influence. He had fallen asleep at the wheel and the car had broken down a hedge.

Now, in former and happier days, a farmer needed to set no limit to his bonhomie on market day. For his vehicle was horse drawn, and the good old quadruped took him safely home, bless his (the quadruped's) heart.

So I still await a satisfactory answer to my question: In what direction has progress progressed?

ALL VERY CONFUSCIAN

East And Vest

Lieut.-Colonel Wallaby Wallop (Indian Army, cashiered) is thinking of offering his services as a mediator in the Far Eastern dispute.

He gained his experience in these matters in frequent dispute with a Chinese laundryman named Ho In Deed.

* * *

What's in a name.

* * *

The Colonel never paid his bills so Ho starched the tail instead of the bosom of his only dress shirt. The Colonel wore it to a fancy dress ball to represent "Rear-guard action at Quatre Bras." Subsequently Colonel Wallop discovered in his laundry an occupant from the Orient whose advent in the occident was obviously an accident.

When Ho demanded cash the Colonel growled, "Huh, you can't take it." Ho departed murmuring something about the "not so immutable mean," which was all very Confusclan.

The Colonel once met a Japanese diplomat sitting around a hotel in a kimono. When asked what he was doing he replied, "Contemplating." The Colonel decided that a man who spent all day in his nightclothes could not be contemplating anything very elevating so left him.

Games And Fun

Miss Honour Wallop is spending the week-end playing golf. Last time she was at the club three members said they were short and would she make up.

She said that if they were long enough to reach she would look after the make up.

When they made it clear that they were inviting her to play golf she excused herself by saying that she played a shocking game. They suggested playing golf in the afternoon and trying that later.

* * *

As they started one of the four said, "Your honour," and the others said, "No, let's toss for it," which rather irritated her until she realised that they were only deciding who went off first, so she said that she did not mind so long as they all had a turn.

On one of the greens the first man to arrive said, "Good heavens, a dead stymie," so Honour said, "Yes, I thought I smelt something."

At the fourth hole, Honour and one of her opponents drove into the same bunker. After a little while Honour cried, "Hey, that's out of bounds." Her partner shouted across the fairway. "Well, drop another." She replied, "I haven't another," so the game broke up in confusion.

* * *

Civilisation

A Chinese philosopher was invited one hot evening to a dance at the British Embassy.

It was the first time he had seen ballroom dancing, and his opinion of the art was invited.

"Charming," he said gravely, "but could you not ask your servants to do it for you?"

News From Mittel Europa

A woman in Belgrade has just given birth to twins.

* * *

A butcher in Budapest one evening seized a large carving knife and proceeded to sharpen it. He then kissed his wife and went to bed.

* * *

They said, 'Draw something funny.'

* * *

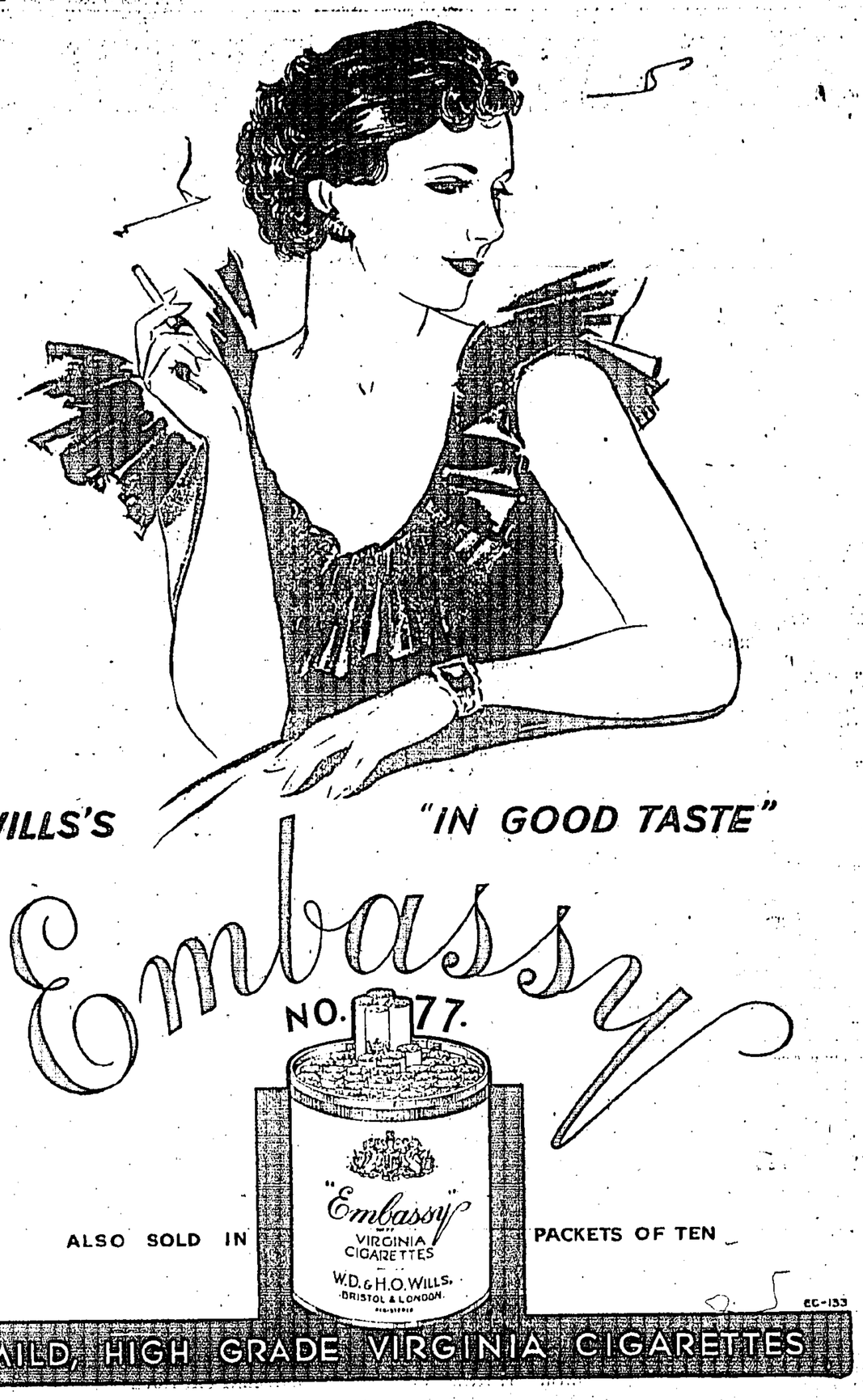
A mother in Warsaw picked a basket of what she believed to be mushrooms, cooked them and gave them to her eleven children. They were mushrooms.

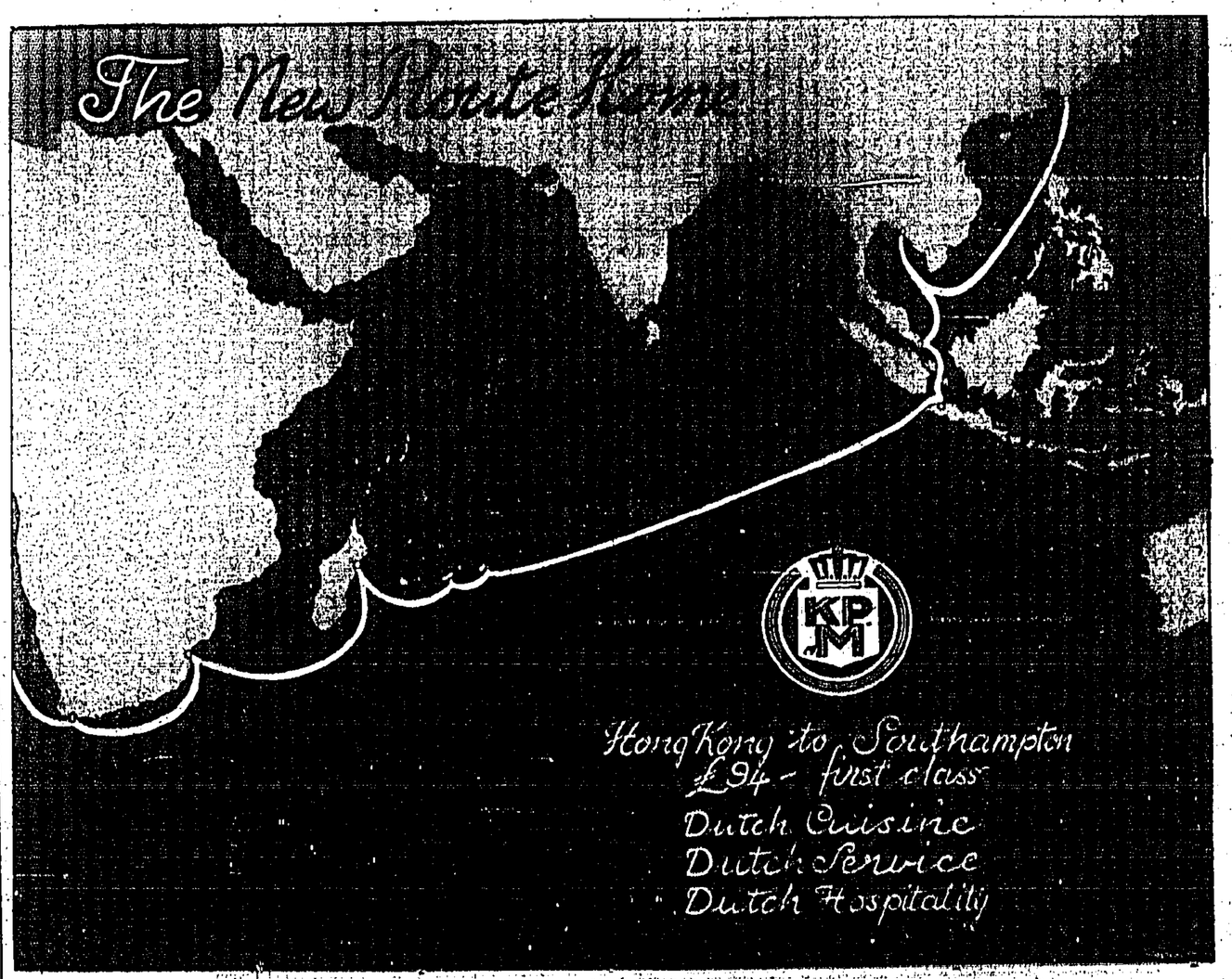
* * *

THESE impulsive outbursts of loyal emotion are not new. Tolstoi describes one. Just before the Tsar arrived to review a certain regiment, a common soldier was picked out of the ranks and sent to bed in the barracks hospital.

At a given signal, he leapt from his bed of sickness, ran across the parade ground in his shirt, and before anyone could stop him, kissed the Tsar's foot. It was a touching example of the simple peasants' irrepressible devotion to their "Little Father."

No detail of this unrehearsed incident was forgotten. The man was even provided with a clean shirt.





JAPANESE OVER SHANTUNG BORDER

Testing Hour For Han Fu-Chu: Attack On Tehchow Reported Imminent

RISING INDIGNATION AGAINST JAPAN

HERBERT MORRISON TAKES HAND

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, ON BEHALF OF THE LONDON LABOUR PARTY, HAS SENT A LETTER TO THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR, EXPRESSING HORROR AT THE ATTACK ON CHINA "BY PARTICULARLY INHUMAN BOMBARDMENT OF CHINESE CITIES AND INJURY AND SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENT MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

"The Party," says Mr. Morrison, "has friendship for the peoples of all countries.

"We do not assume that the cruelty was undertaken at the wish of Japanese workers.

"The responsibility is your Government's."

REQUEST TO ENVOY

The letter requests the Ambassador to express the horror and indignation not only of the Labour Party in London but of the general body of London citizens.

"Through you we urge the Japanese Government to refrain from further unjustified hostilities against the Chinese people," the letter concludes.—Reuter.

CHURCHES IN BRITAIN EXPRESS HORROR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, THE MODERATOR OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, THE MODERATOR OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF FREE CHURCHES AND LEADERS OF CONGREGATIONAL, PRESBYTERIAN AND METHODIST CHURCHES, ARE THE AUTHORS OF A STIRRING LETTER ON THE SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT APPEARING IN "THE TIMES" THIS MORNING.

The letter says: "As representatives of the Christian Church in Great Britain, we wish to express our shame and horror at the action of the Japanese air force in several recent bombing raids on civilian centres of population in China.

"Events in recent weeks ought to evoke from men of goodwill all over the world a general emphatic protest against such appalling and useless suffering, and still more against the spirit of aggressive warfare by which it has been brought about.

"We refuse to believe that Japan is insensitive to the opinion of the civilised world, and we appeal to her to reconsider her policy and renounce such measures."—Reuter.

LORD MESTON'S PROTEST

London, Yesterday.

Lord Meston, President of the Liberal Party organisation, has appealed to all Liberal constituencies to support condemning of Japanese outrages.

"Sitting at home in comfort," the appeal states, "how can we picture the ghastly ordeal of China?

"The deliberate, protracted and fiendish cruelty of it all equals the worst barbarities in history, and drives Japan outside the pale of civilisation.

"Action to make our protests effective does not rest with us. All we can do is to show the Government we are behind it in whatever measures it may take to stop the horrors and make their recurrence impossible.

"Let us at least take part in arousing the moral sense of the country and the world in passionate indignation."—Reuter.

WARNING VOICE

Against Too Great A Hurry

London, Yesterday.

"Britain should not dash in and join other nations in too great a hurry to try and compel these people to fall apart," declared Lord Hutchison, Paymaster-General and Chairman of the Liberal National organisation, in an address to the Scottish Liberal National Association at Peebles.

Alluding to the Far East, Lord Hutchison said it was better to await the opportunity, which would come sooner than most people expected, when Britain would be able to offer to arbitrate.—Reuter.

NEW YORK MASS MEETING

New York, Yesterday.

A crowd of 15,000 attended a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden last night under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Friends of the Chinese People.

Demands were made for official and unofficial boycott of Japanese products all over the United States.

Speakers at the meeting included the film actress Luise Rainer, star of the M. G. M. production "The Good Earth."

Miss Rainer recalled her stay in China during the making of the film and said, "As an artist and as an individual I protest against what is happening there."—Reuter.

BRITISH FEELING RUNS HIGH

Indignation Against Japan

London, Yesterday.

Public opinion in Britain, as voiced by the press of all political shades, is becoming even more hostile to Japan, and the newspapers continue to publish numerous letters from readers indignantly protesting against the Japanese aggression and methods of warfare.

Political circles anticipate that the Labour Party Conference, which opens at Bournemouth today, will demand early convening of Parliament.

GOVERNMENT CAUTIOUS

On the other hand, the Government continues to observe a cautious attitude.

The Minister of Transport, Dr. Edward Burgin, speaking at Peebles, in Scotland, this evening, said that the British Government must do everything in its power to restore peaceful relations in the Far East.

He gave no hint of the Government's future attitude, however.—Trans-Ocean.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM,

JUST TRY A PIMM.

PIMM'S No. 1 CUP

"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES,

THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

TRY ONE THIS MORNING!

SOLE AGENTS:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

DEFENCE OF FRANC DISCUSSED

Paris, Yesterday.

A most momentous meeting of the Chautemps Cabinet this morning discussed the question of defence of the franc.

As far as can be gathered there will be no control of exchange but the Bank of France may be given greater authority over other banks.

It seems that the 40-hour week will be stretched to a five and a half day week.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WEST RIVER BOMBED

Canton, Yesterday.

Further attacks on defenceless Chinese shipping are reported from the Tien River, where Japanese planes have twice in the past few days bombed passenger steamers plying between Kongmoon and Canton.

First attack occurred at about 9 a.m. on Thursday, when the "Chung Tung" was attacked by three Japanese planes.

Only one of three missiles dropped by the raiders scored a hit, striking the stern and seriously injuring two passengers. Two other passengers were flung into the river by the force of the explosion.

The "Chung Tung" was only slightly damaged.

This morning a second attack was carried out on a river steamer on the same run, when two Japanese planes flew over the Tien River and loosed several bombs on the ship.

One passenger was killed and several injured.—Our Own Correspondent and Reuter.

BOATS MACHINE-GUNNED

Canton, Yesterday.

Four persons were killed and several injured when one of the three bombs dropped by a Japanese bomber on a river boat, plying between Kongmoon and Canton, struck the stern of the vessel last Thursday morning, according to a report received here this morning.

The vessel left Kongmoon with over 100 passengers on board bound for Canton on Thursday morning. When she reached the fork of the Tienho River near Sun Wui District, two Japanese bombers were sighted. One of the machines dropped three bombs in succession. Fortunately only one struck the ship the other two falling into the river about 100 yards away.

Two passengers who were on deck near the stern were instantly killed. Two were fatally wounded by the shrapnel, while several others were injured.

"TUNG ON" CASUALTIES

One of the planes swooped down on two smaller vessels which were also on their way to Canton and machine-gunned them but failed to hit any of the persons on board.

Another report received from Kongmoon states that seven passengers on board the Nam Kee Steamship Company's "Tung On" were hit by machine-gun bullets fired from a Japanese plane which swooped down on the boat while it was its voyage to Kongmoon.

The same afternoon a small ferry boat returning to Kongmoon was sunk when it was struck by a bomb let loose from a Japanese plane. One of the boatmen was killed, while two others are missing.—From Our Own Correspondent.

LAST NIGHT'S MANOEUVRES

Exercises in beach manning were held last night by the Hong Kong Volunteer Corps when one small party embarked in H.M.S. Diamond and attempted a landing in Taitam Bay.

The defending forces comprised three sections of machine-gunners from the M. G. Troop, one section from No. 1 Machine Gun Company and one section from No. 2 Scottish Company.

The Coast Watchers' posts were manned by members of the M. G. Troop.

PLANES BOMBING STATION

Big Effort To Stay Shansi Collapse

TIENTSIN, 1 P.M., YESTERDAY.

JAPANESE TROOPS ON THE TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY LINE CLAIM TO HAVE CROSSED THE SHANTUNG BORDER EARLY THIS MORNING, STATES A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE MILITARY HEADQUARTERS TO-DAY, AND TO HAVE ADVANCED WITHIN TWO MILES OF TEHCHOW.

The Chinese troops are alleged to have retreated without offering any resistance, but are now concentrating on the outskirts north of Tehchow.

The communique adds that the garrison at Tehchow has been strongly re-inforced by troops from Nanking. It is not known yet whether Shantung troops have joined the defence forces.

A Japanese Air force communique states that planes which flew over Tehchow this morning, reported that truck-loads of Chinese troops were seen leaving Tehchow.

Several Japanese bombers have left with orders to bomb Chinese military positions at Tehchow.—Our Own Correspondent.

REUTER CONFIRMS

Peiping, Yesterday.

The Japanese army carried hostilities by land into another Province when the vanguards of their troops in the Tientsin-Pukow Railway zone entered Shantung yesterday morning.

Capture of Sangyuan, the first town across the border from Hopei, is announced in a Japanese military communique, which adds that the Japanese are now advancing on Tehchow, fall of which is said to be imminent.

Japanese aircraft bombed the railway station at Tehchow yesterday morning, and claim direct hits on a locomotive and rolling stock, besides destruction of a section of the track.—Reuter.

NANKING TROOPS AT TAIYUAN

Determined Effort To Save Capital

Taiyuanfu, Yesterday.

Thousands of Chinese troops, well-equipped with machine-guns, anti-aircraft guns, and light artillery have been pouring into the city since late yesterday night to re-inforce the local garrison.

These new troops are stated to have come from Nanking.

This morning they proceeded to the outskirts of the town and established A. A. positions which they camouflaged.

The civilian population is becoming more panicky, hundreds making hasty preparations to evacuate the city.

Rumours are about that the Japanese are rapidly advancing on the town and will reach it, probably, within the next 48 hours.

However, the Chinese troops are erecting very strong defence lines within five miles north of the city.

The retreating Chinese troops are now fighting a rearguard action.—Our Own Correspondent.

HAN FU-CHU'S TESTING HOUR

Defeat Of Shansi Army

Peiping, Yesterday.

Japanese military circles here claim that the capture of Taichow by Japanese troops advancing in Shansi Province is an extremely important success from the strategic viewpoint, since the road to Yenmen Pass is now completely opened up.

The Chinese troops defending the Pass have begun to retreat, the Japanese say, and capture of Taiyuanfu, the provincial capital, is confidently expected by the Japanese within the next few days.

Several Japanese columns are reported to be advancing on Taiyuanfu, the population of which is fleeing south.

Japanese troops operating south of Tientsin, it is alleged, have captured the village of Sanyuanchen, and in parts have actually crossed the border into Shangtung Province.

The Governor of Shangtung, General Han Fu-chu, is therefore compelled, say the Japanese, to decide immediately whether he will surrender to the Japanese or fight with the Central Government and throw his army of between 50,000 and 60,000 men into action against the invaders.

If General Han Fu-chu decides to fight, Shantung, which hitherto has escaped the horrors of war, will probably become one of the most important theatres of war in the very near future.—Trans-Ocean.

Three Air Raid Attacks On Canton

Canton, Yesterday.

Chinese pursuit planes to-day successfully repulsed three attempted air raids over Canton by Japanese bombers.

When the first alarm was received here at 8.30 a.m., the Chinese machines took off for Bocca Tigris Forts where they intercepted three Japanese bombers from Tongkawan flying towards the direction of Canton. The Japanese released several bombs on Pasha and flew off.

The second attempt occurred at 1.40 p.m. when Chinese planes repulsed four Japanese machines over Whampoa.

During the third raid at 3.20 p.m. two Japanese planes staged an aerial combat over Shihmen with Chinese pursuit machines but were finally driven off.

Further reports received here state that 11 Japanese bombers late in the afternoon scouted over Chekwan in Paoan district, not far from Hong Kong, and strafed a number of villages with machine-gun bullets.—Central News.

ORDER OF THE RED ARROW

Salamanca, Yesterday.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler were made members of a new Spanish Order by General Franco on the occasion of the first anniversary of his assumption of the post of commander-in-chief of the Nationalist forces.

General Franco states that the Order has been bestowed on those rulers "whose noble action helped us in the hour of need."

The Order is known as the Imperial Order of the Red Arrow.—Reuter.

COURTIER MAILS RECOVERED

Cairo, Yesterday.

Imperial Airways now announce that the giant flying-boat Courtier, which crashed off the coast of Greece yesterday, was carrying mails from Palestine and Egypt, as well as a small quantity from India.

Most of the mail has been recovered.—Reuter.

BOBBED-HAIR BANDIT IN HONG KONG

A bobbed-haired woman bandit has appeared in Hong Kong.

She is alleged to have taken part yesterday afternoon in a particularly daring daylight armed robbery, which resulted in a haul of $947 worth of jewellery.

Chiang Pui-hui, of No. 51, Ilgin Street, in a report to the Police stated that about 5 p.m. yesterday some-one knocked at his door and asked if Mr. Mak lived there. Two men then forcibly entered the room, followed closely by a woman with bobbed hair. The men produced a revolver each and asked where Mrs. Mak's jewellery was kept.

The woman closed the windows and drew the blinds, tore a piece of cloth into strips and gagged the man.

The thieves then made a search and took $947 worth of jewellery from attache cases.

The victim was then compelled to go out with them and they took him to Hollywood Road, via Staveley Street and Staunton Street, where the gang left him at a corner and disappeared.

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR AT D.G.S.

All the fun of the fair was to be had at the Diocesan Girls' School yesterday afternoon, when the annual charity bazaar was held.

The function was opened at 3 o'clock by Mrs. William Kay, wife of the Director of Education, who was met by a guard of honour provided by the school troop of girl guides under their captain, Mrs. Barnes.

In addition to one under the auspices of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association, the Red, Blue, Green and Yellow Houses of the school were each responsible for stalls at which a great variety of articles could be purchased.

Cocoanut shies, various competitions and donkey rides in particular, proved very popular. Tea was served in the course of the afternoon. Helpers noticed were Mrs. Prew and the Misses Molly Churn, Janet Brondbridge, M. Grose and Mrs. Botelho.

In the evening, a dance was held in the Great Hall.

COMMITTEE OF 13 SITTING

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Committee of Thirteen on the Sino-Japanese conflict began its serious labours to-day with consideration of the memorandum drafted by the League Secretariat, the first part dealing with historical survey and the second with international treaties and obligations involved.

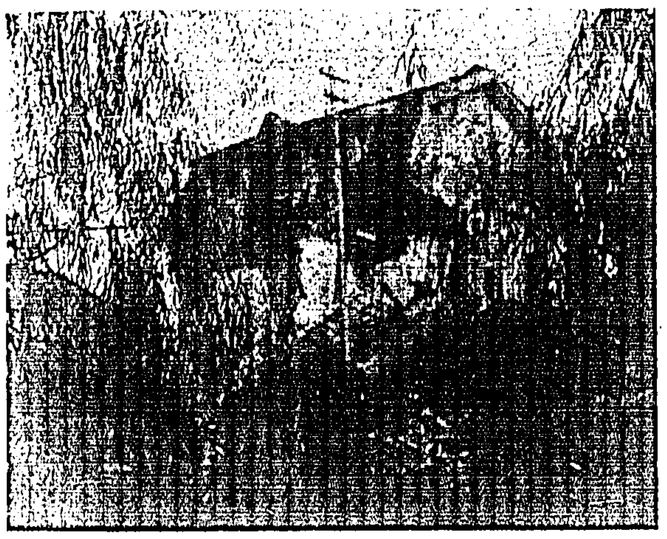
The committee, which is meeting in private, will sit all day.

At lunch time they requested additional information which will be prepared by the Secretariat for the Chinese delegation.—Reuter.

SINO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES NORTH AND SOUTH

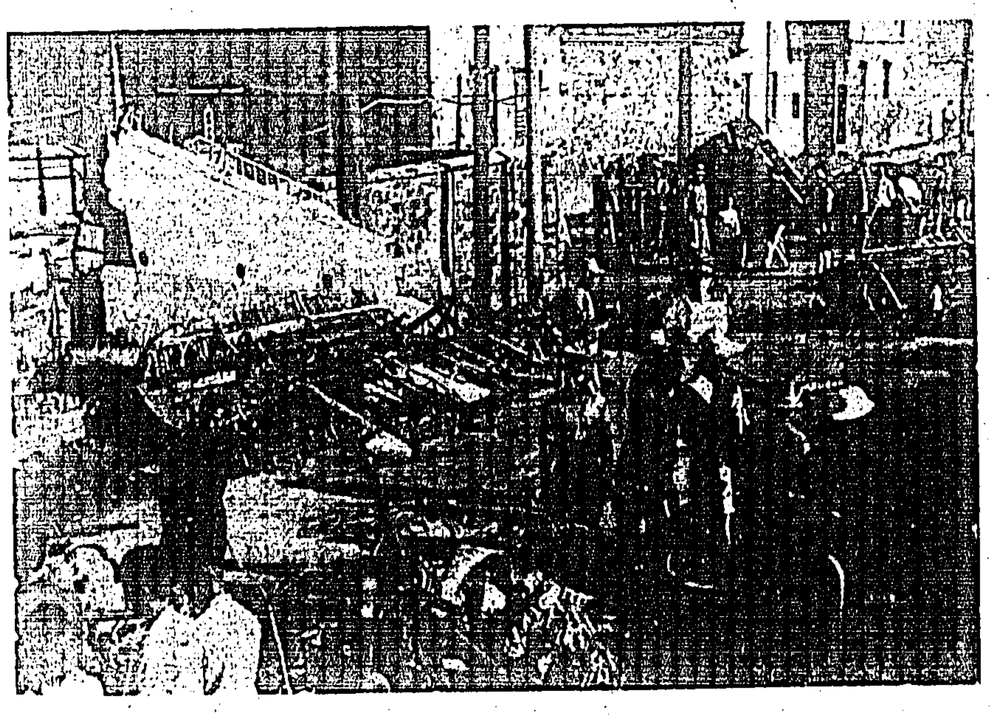
A picture from the Tungshan district of Canton, showing the desolation caused by Japanese bombs. It was here that most of the shocking death-roll occurred.

The Kwong Kai Middle School, in Shanghai, which the Chinese say was deliberately bombed by Japanese planes. (International News).

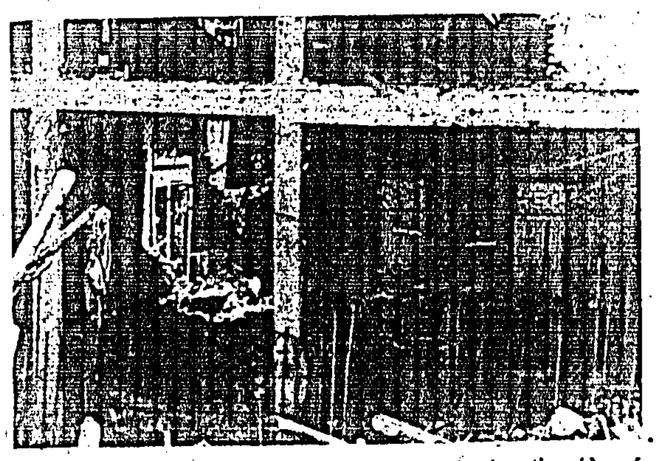


Chinese field headquarters on the Lotien sector of the Shanghai front. Japanese airmen dropped ten bombs in an endeavour to destroy the building, with what poor results can be seen. (International News).

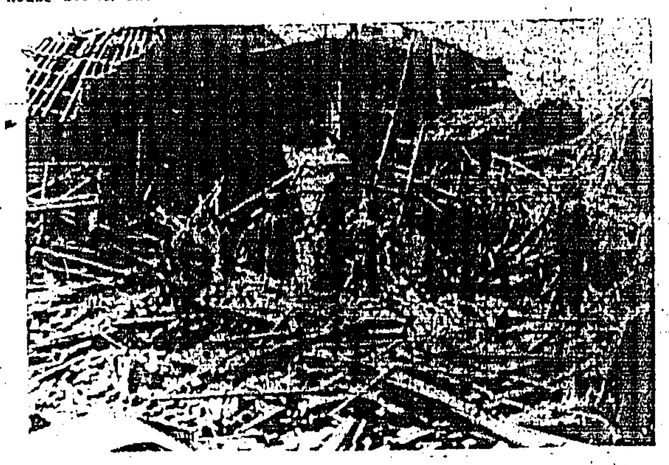
This picture shows the fine type of Chinese soldier in action against the Japanese. The men are smart, well-equipped and fit. The picture was taken after an all-day forced march by reinforcements for the Shanghai front. (International News).



The remains of Japanese planes brought down outside Nanking by Chinese anti-aircraft guns after last week's raid on the capital. The wreckage was brought into the city, where it is viewed daily by thousands. (International News).



The curious effects of an air raid on Canton, showing the sides of a house blown out while the structure remains standing.



Another picture from Canton, with rescue workers hunting in the debris for victims trapped in the ruins of their homes.

This youthful-looking person is the leader of a Japanese flight of planes which recently staged a raid on Nanking. His machine was brought down and he was captured by police. (International News).

This picture was taken in a village behind the lines on the Shanghai front. The officers seated are being addressed by a senior officer before they proceed to the front. (International News).

Three Chinese Staff officers on the Lotien sector pouring over a map. (International News).

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A SMART WOOL FABRIC WITH A DULL SUEDE FINISH, BLACK, NAVY, NIGGER.

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We have no illustration sufficiently attractive to give a fair idea of their charm, consequently no illustration is shown.

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Positively Heals Itch, Eczema, Impetigo, Hong Kong Foot.
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The collection in part includes the following Coins:

3 early Roman Bronze Coins
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3d George the 3rd	1762
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4d Queen Victoria	1840
3d Queen Victoria Jubilee....	1887
1/- Queen Victoria Jubilee	1887
1 Mile Hong Kong	1863
1 Mile Hong Kong	1866
6d Paul Kruger S. Africa	1896
1/- George the 4th	1823
Spanish Silver Peaso	1770
Silver Coin Philip 5th	1746
Silver Coin Spanish	1747
Belg—Holl. 1 Gild	1725
10 cents Philip—Spain ..	1738
American Half Dime	1847
American One Dime	1853
American Half Dime	1854
American Nickle	1867
American Half Dime	1873

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Imperial German Silver One Mark
Silver 5 Mark the Kaiser
2 m. Silver Will. Prussia
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U. S. (Proprietory) 1898-99—1¼ cts.
U. S. (Documentary) 1898-99—10 cts., 50 cts., $1.00.
Canada, 1869-93—2 cts., 5 cts.
Canada (Jubilee) 1897—3 cts.
Costa Rica, 1892—1 ct., 2 cts., 3 cts.
India, 1855-65—½ Ann.
Jamaica, 1860-83—½ Pen.
Japan, 1876-77—5 Rn., 1 sen., 4 sen.
Japan, 1879—2 sen.
Japan, 1883-92—10 sen., 25 sen.
Mexico, 1899—1 cts., 5 cts.
Nicaragua, 1896—20 cts., 50 cts.
Nicaragua, 1524-1924—2 cts.
Shanghai, 1893—2 cts.
Victoria, 1886-87—½ pen., 2 pen.
Spain, 1889—15 cts.
Panama, 1892-96—10 cts.
Panama, 1903-05—5 cts., 1 ct.
Panama, 1906—1 ct. on 20 cts. Violet.
Panama, 1915—½ ct., 2 cts., 15 cts.
Panama, 1909—13 Stamps 2 cts. each.
Panama, 1821-1921—30 Stamps 2 cts. each.
Panama, (Linbergh) 1926—40 stamps 2 cts. each.
Panama, (Linbergh) 1926—Stamped with date of arrival to Panama. 30 Stamps 2 cts. each.
Panama, (Linbergh) 1928—Stamped with date of arrival to Panama. 30 Stamps 5 cts. each.
Panama, 1628-1928 — Congress of Bolivar. (1 set) ½ c., 1 c., 2 c., 4 c., 5 c., 8 c., 10 c., 12 c., 15 c., 20 c., 24 c., 50 c.

CENTRAL SALE ROOMS

11 Ice House St., Foot of Battery Path
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 3rd October, 1937.

DANCING LESSONS

AMERICAN TAP DANCE.—Tap the American Way. Tap like the Stars. New classes opening from October 6th. Routines and steps directed by Tony (pupil of "America's Foremost Dancing Master"). Enrol to-day. Easy Terms. TONY'S DANCE STUDIO, China Building, 8th Floor, 12-A.

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Hockey and Tennis Grips 45 cts. and 20 cts. each.
Vacuum Carpet Cleaners, English made.
Large Ceiling Globes with Lamp and Chain complete.
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FRENCH PORCELAIN DINNER SETS, white and gold for 6 or 12 persons.
Glassware, Tea Sets, Forks and spoons.
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Teakwood Ice chest, medium sizes.
Office Desk, assorted sizes.
Assorted Blackwood furniture, carved and plain.
1 GAS STOVE Front Line New World in first class condition $75.60.
Wheel Barrows.
One Couch and 3 Armchairs and 3 Easy Chairs. Morocco leather and recsin cover. Made in England.

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G R

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of Oct., 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements. N ft.	S ft.	E ft.	W ft.	Area in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	Inland Lot No. 8485.	Ventris Road.	As per sale plan				About 10,000	$81	$3,000

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NOTICE

Messrs. Elizalde & Co. regret to announce the death of their Principal, Mr. J. J. Elizalde, which occurred in Manila on 1st October, 1937.

CHURCHES
TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass).
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"UNREALITY".
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:
10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

SCRIBBLING PADS:—GOOD quality paper, each 100 sheets. 4to size $1 per doz. 8to size, 50 cents per doz. On Sale at The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., China Mail Building.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

WHO IS THE MAN IN THE IRON CAGE?

Canton "Italian Airmen" Rumours Revived With New Features

SEISTAN TRAGEDY

CAPTAIN AND LETTER TO MOTHER

The inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Edward Vyvyan Neville Fuller, second officer of the Seistan, who was found shot in his cabin on September 7, while on the voyage from Swatow to Hong Kong, was continued at the Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. W. Schofield, assisted by a jury composed of Messrs. A. J. J. Martin, (foreman), D. Kilbee and John Chan Man-loi.

John M. Morren, captain of the s.s. Sagres, said that deceased served under him as second officer from March 11 to August 28 and was satisfactory in every way. Deceased's pay was $245, plus a bonus of $49, per month, and wages were drawn at the end of the month or as soon to that as the ship was in harbour.

ASKED TO KEEP MONEY

On May 25, when in Hong Kong, deceased asked for his May pay and the captain arranged this with the office. Deceased had, at various times, received advances from the captain. On May 26, deceased handed him $279.04 asking him to keep the money for him as he had been too late to bank it. The money, deceased said, represented his wages and money borrowed from him and repaid.

On deceased's transfer, witness asked him about the money deposited with him and was told to keep it a while as deceased was afraid he would lose it on shore.

On August 28, witness submitted to the office his accounts for June, July and August, but it being a Saturday, the Manager had no time to go through them and he was told to return on the following Monday. He, however, drew an advance of $500 for the crew and defendant had an advance of $50 saying that was all he needed.

SEPTEMBER TRAGEDY

Witness suggested to deceased that he leave his pay with Mr. Ramsey of the office, but for some reason deceased refused and told witness that if the two ships did not meet he would leave him a slip for the money to be banked.

On September 7, witness was in the Colony and, hearing that the Seistan had arrived, went aboard and was told that deceased was dead. He had gone with the $279 thinking that perhaps the deceased would need some money and to arrange for deceased's salary for June, July and August. Witness paid the $279 to Mr. Ramsey the same day but on advice paid the other money, amounting to $641.95, to the Official Receiver.

LETTER TO MOTHER

A letter by deceased to his mother was shown in court and the witness said deceased was never ill-treated on the ship as stated in the letter, and that another part, referring to him, the captain, as incapable, was nonsense.

The case was adjourned till Tuesday, October 12, at 2.30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITION FOR WAR RELIEF

One of the most interesting exhibitions of Chinese art yet displayed in the Colony is to be seen at the Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road, where three talented Chinese girl-artists, Miss Hsiung Pi-shuang, Miss Hsiuang Yau-shuang and Miss Hsiuang Pei-shuang, are showing their works.

The exhibition was scheduled to close at 7 p.m. yesterday but has since been extended to 7 p.m. tomorrow, by popular request.

Several foreigners were among the visitors to the exhibition yesterday.

Madame Wu Te-chen, wife of General Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, purchased several pictures when she visited the exhibition on Friday.

All proceeds are to be sent to Shanghai for war sufferers, for which the exhibition was specially organised.

STORY OF HOSPITAL; FOREIGN PATIENT WITH BEARD

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Canton, Yesterday.

Who is the man in the iron cage?

It has not yet been definitely established that he exists, but the rumour persists in foreign circles in this city that he does exist, and that he is an Italian airman, one of two brought down in a Japanese bomber about a fortnight ago.

The rumour persists despite Japanese denials that foreign aviators have been employed in any of their machines in bombing raids, despite Italian denials that any of their nationals have been or are assisting the Japanese, and despite Chinese refusal to further discuss the report which emanated from well-informed Chinese quarters that two foreigners were found in a Japanese plane which was brought down.

It may be recalled that when first the story was broadcast, it was stated that both the airmen were dead and that papers found in their possession had established their identity as Italians.

A denial was immediately issued by the Consul-General in Hong Kong, and a subsequent report hinted that the men were not Italians but were Europeans of some other nationality.

ONLY ONE DIED

The present story, which has been gaining credence on alleged verifications by various sources, contains the following details as alleged circumstantial evidence:

Only one of the airmen died in the crash.

The other is alive, badly injured, and in hospital.

He has been, it is insisted, identified as a former Italian air adviser to the Chinese Government, who left the Chinese service on the outbreak of hostilities. He is said to have been well acquainted with the Canton Air Force dispositions. The suggestion is that he proceeded to Japan and offered his services, and was used where his knowledge was most valuable.

He is supposed to be detained in an iron cage in a Canton hospital, receiving treatment for injuries received in the crash.

His age is given as 30.

He has, it is said, grown a long beard, having been unable to shave since his removal to hospital.

TO BE SENT TO NANKING

It is proposed to send him to Nanking as soon as he is fit to travel, and is being kept in the iron cage under close guard until such time as he is fit.

The hospital in which he is reported to be detained is situated approximately opposite to the Boat Club premises on Shameen.

This is the story, now being freely discussed here. It is sent for what it is worth.—Our Own Correspondent.

The "Sunday Herald" has received identical reports, or rumours, from several quarters, including an officer aboard the "Tung On."

SALE OF WORK AT MANSE

Over 100 persons were present at the Sale of Work organised by the Ladies' Church Aid Society of the English Methodist Church yesterday and held at the Manse, Ventris Road.

The sale was opened by Mrs. H. M. Morrison, and Mrs. D. B. Childe, president of the Society, paid a tribute to the work of the ladies who had contributed to the sale and conveyed to Mrs. Morrison and Major Morrison the indebtedness of the Sailors' and Soldiers' home for the good work they had done for them.

In reply, Mrs. Morrison expressed her pleasure at being present and complimented the ladies of the church on the way in which they had helped the Sailors' and Soldiers' home by their contributions.

During the present year over $400 had been raised for the Home, besides gifts of linen, etc.

The sale which realised over $300 concluded with songs by Mr. Wiggins and a recital by Miss Betty Granville.

SENATOR BLACK AND THE KU KLUX KLAN

New York, Yesterday.

There was a sensational development to-day in the controversy which followed President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Hugo L. Black as Judge of the United States Supreme Court.

The appointment of Mr. Black, who was Democratic representative in the Senate for Alabama, was considered to be a political move, and aroused much resentment owing to his lack of legal experience and also to allegations that he was a member of the notorious Ku Klux Klan.

Judge Black to-day threw a bombshell in this connection when he admitted his membership of the dread secret society.

"I did join the Ku Klux Klan," he declared, "but I later resigned."

Judge Black was broadcasting to the nation and defended himself against newspaper allegations that he was still a member of the society.

The speech was transmitted over the widest "radio hook-up" in American history.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOCTORS ANSWER NANKING'S CALL

Following the appeal of the Nanking Government for medical aid from overseas Chinese to attend to wounded soldiers, refugees and destitutes in Shanghai, a number of the Colony's medical practitioners have answered the call.

Dr. Ho Sai-tsun and Dr. Lee Sung are among them. They plan to assist the Nanking medical department in Red Cross work and preventing the spread of epidemics in the war zones.

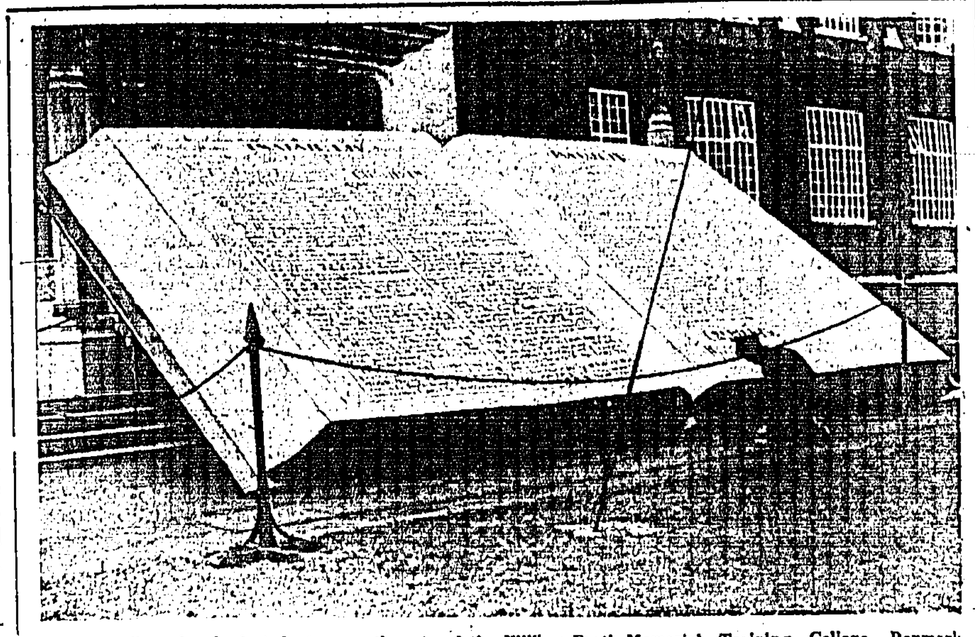
Dr. Ho left early this week for Canton and is proceeding North by the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Papal Visit To Paris

Paris, Yesterday.

Monsignor Constantini, a member of the Pope's most intimate circle, is arriving here on Monday.

He is paying an official visit to the Vatican Pavilion at the Paris World Exhibition.—Trans-Ocean.



Three hundred students recently entered the William Booth Memorial Training College, Denmark Hill, for the opening of a 10 months' instructional course in Evangelism, and a giant bible was erected outside the college to greet them upon their arrival, as the photo shows. (Fox Copyright).

Colony's Bad Name In Shanghai

Severe criticism of Hong Kong's treatment of evacuees from Shanghai is still being levelled.

Those who have arrived back in the Northern port are pungent in their comments; letters published from refugees still in Hong Kong reveal a depth of dissatisfaction.

The anxiety of hundreds of women to secure passage in any boat that may be available is not merely a reflection of a natural desire to return to their homes. In many instances, it represents disgust with the profiteering ramp.

One woman told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday: "It is not merely that we are being victimised because of the difficulty of obtaining accommodation. We should not feel so badly about it if we felt that an abnormal situation was generally shared.

"But there is something radically wrong when I, classified as a refugee, am compelled to pay $7.50 a day for a poky room, knowing full well that a local resident, a permanent guest in the boardinghouse, no doubt, is paying no more than he was before and that it amounts to approximately $4 daily."

AT LAICHIKOK

At Laichikok, the "Sunday Herald" was informed that conditions have improved considerably since the Happy Valley refugees were first transferred.

"But we know when an inspection is going to be carried out.

"The caterer seems to have advance information and the food we get is good on that day.

"The kindest I can say is that it is not always as good."

YAUMATI CUBICLE

Yet another, found living in a cubicle in the Yaumati district, said she preferred it infinitely to living at Laichikok Gaol.

"At least, I am free and independent here. I am not herded with fifty other women in a single room, and I don't have to accept treatment as though I was in a Poor Law Institution at home."

ALLEGED RENT RAMP

Meanwhile, renewed protests against rising rents are reaching the newspapers.

One correspondent sharply criticised a prominent firm of property owners, alleging a demand for a 33⅓ per cent. increase in rent and suggesting that all tenants of the Company had received similar notices.

The manager informed the "Sunday Herald" that the allegation was quite untrue, that the increase in the particular instance was isolated and decided on for a special reason. "There has been no general increase," he said, "unless you can call one per cent. a general increase. This has been made necessary by higher water costs."

LANDLORDS' PLEA

Other property owners declare that only in few cases where tenants have been long in occupation have rents been increased.

It was admitted that rates were raised for empty flats or falling vacant.

Justification for this, it was submitted, was to be found in the fact that there was a severe slump in values prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Rents now were nearer what landlords had a right to consider normal levels.

REBELS BOMB BARCELONA

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Several Nationalist bombers appeared over Barcelona to-day and dropped many bombs, which did considerable damage.

In spite of intense anti-aircraft fire, none of the raiders was hit.—Trans-Ocean.

SHANGHAI EVACUEE ROMANCE

Miss Billy Prince, who arrived in Hong Kong among the evacuees from Shanghai, is to be married in the Colony shortly to Mr. C. A. Sterrey, well-known in Rowing Club circles in Shanghai, who is coming down soon.

No official announcement has yet been made as it is not certain when the bridegroom-to-be can arrange to sail.

S.M.C. STAFF DISMISSALS REPORTED

Although direct confirmation was not available late last night, the "Sunday Herald" understands that a number of employees of the Shanghai Municipal Council in Hong Kong as refugees, have received notices terminating their services with the Council owing to the present situation.

The S.M.C. is virtually without income at the present time and except in the Police and Health Departments, only a skeleton staff is being retained.

It is understood that letters received from the husbands of women refugees in Hong Kong confirm the reports, although noting that the Council has indicated the probability of early re-engagement in the event of the situation in the Settlement returning to normality within a month or two.

FURTHER DISTRESS

Further distress for many refugees has been provided by news that foreigners of the Chinese Maritimes Customs staff in Shanghai who have been unable to function as a result of the hostilities have been placed on half-pay, with hints that the C.M.C. may be compelled to dispense with their services entirely if a marked improvement in the situation does not soon take place.

It is believed that a number of refugees in the Colony who have hitherto been providing for themselves, as a result of these developments in Shanghai, have applied or are applying for admission to refugee centres.

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by

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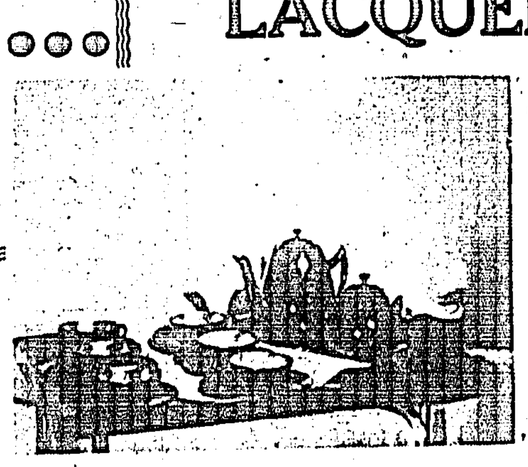

CHAMPAGNE SETS, TEA & COFFEE SETS, SCREENS, JEWELERY BOXES, CIGAR & CIGARETTE BOXES, VISITING - CARD CASES, TABLE-TOP NOVELTIES, TRAYS, CANDLE STANDS, PHOTO FRAMES, CARVINGS OF VARIOUS DESCRIPTIONS, ETC., ETC.

HAS BEEN AWARDED MEDALS BY THE VARIOUS INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS HELD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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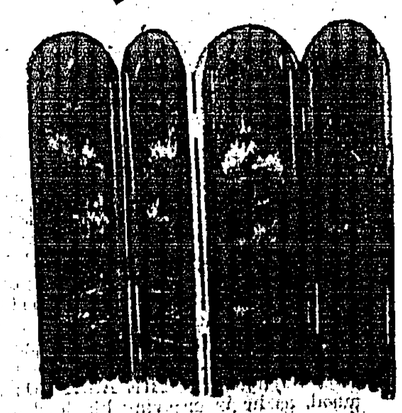
CHINA EMPORIUM



PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Commotionist

A slim white quarto, classically titled "Criterion," caught our eye this week. The editorial revealed the publication to be the latest of the Rev. J. D. MacLean's many efforts to prod Hong Kong's complacent Clits into a state of mental consciousness. Curious as to the magazine's chances of survival on an island where an Ancient Greek would quickly find himself a modern martyr, we went along to No. 2, Jordan Road.

Mr. MacLean received us in his study, a room that, from the piled books and littered desk, was obviously not a polite excuse for an afternoon nap. In a dorically rich accent, he told us that it was too early to judge the success of the venture, though, to date, sales were very encouraging. As the magazine is not designed to make a profit, his basic requirements are modest—250 sales per month covering production costs. The magazine retails at forty cents—which does not mean that anyone can produce a similar publication for $100. Mr. MacLean gets his features at special rates from the Middleton Murray organisation in London, a group popularly known as the Yellow Shirts. The magazine's ideology is, for want of a better word, pro-oppressed. Middleton Murray, E. C. Large, and Susan Miles are among the contributors to the first number. In case you don't know, these writers are anti-capitalist and anti-communist; a kind of hearkening back to the petty bourgeois idealism of William Morris. Although Mr. MacLean would probably deny it, Chesterton's medieval bellow — Down with the machine—echoes through most of the pages, tho' naturally the religious aspect is clinically non-popish.

MACLEAN, himself, is an average-looking young man with sombre brown eyes. If his features are inclined to be nondescript, his modus operandi is sharply original. Whilst his Anglican and Low Church contemporaries prefer to remain socially in evidence and spiritually in hiding, he flays the polite agnosticism of the times. Keenly sensitive to all forms of social injustice, he champions the cause of the oppressed with a New Testament fire that, if it achieves little, succeeds in burning up the privilege-conscious satraps from Surbiton and Golders Green. An extreme pacifist, he would probably be imprisoned on the outbreak of war. For the present, the opposition is confined to a smouldering resentment; due to the fact that MacLean, a Glasgow University Honour's man in English and Philosophy and an able journalist to boot, preaches and writes with an incontrovertible logic. Moreover, he's had considerable experience in the art of social commotion. His last parish, he tells us, was Nairn, a small fishing port south of Inverness. Nairn, like most of inhabited Scotland, has always had an unemployment problem. A trifle incautiously, the good Burgesses elected their minister to the town council. Town-councillor MacLean's first thought was to do something about the unemployment; an attitude of mind that made him unpopular with the solid element and the work-shy. Had he stopped there, he might have got by, but equally concerned as to the spiritual wellbeing of his unfortunates, he invited several score half-starved and ragged fisherfolk to attend the parish church. In Scotland, religion is synonomous with respectability, and the regulars, appalled at the prospect of rubbing their good broadcloth against rags, revolted. MacLean, a fighter, stuck to his guns until a Mr. Mackay spiked them by leaving his post of choirmaster in the middle of a service. Then, rather than split the religious unity of the kirk, Mr. MacLean resigned.

* * *

IRONICALLY enough, he's well connected himself and married to the niece of Sir Frederick Dunbar. These qualifications would, despite his propaganda, automatically open most Peak drawing-room doors, were the MacLeans inclined to enter. Instead, he prefers the society of a few friends of congenial tastes and sympathies. He detests religious humbug and exhibits a pretty wit in reproving it. One day, a gentleman on the ferry thrust a tract into Mr. MacLean's hand and whispered. "Are you one of the saved?" "No, I'm a minister," replied Mr. MacLean, grimly. We know this to be true, because the tractarian complained bitterly to us about the man.

As we came down the stairs, we remembered to give him the economic test. "Money," said Mr. MacLean, forcibly, "is a myth. The people who control it are the high priests of a mystic cult: those who spend their lives trying to amass it; enchanted dupes." We shook hands, dourly fighting a desire to stick a pin in the fattest Ice House Street broker we could find, and shout MacLean in his dis-enchanted ear.

* * *

Adjuster

FITFULLY, we've wondered about Chiropractors, and the other evening, needing a definition, we looked the word up in the Oxford dictionary, 1929 edition. To our surprise, the nearest we could get was chiropodist, a result that left us, metaphorically speaking on our toes.

Mr. F. J. Multhers, whose office door in the Gloucester Building bears the inscription—Doctor of Chiropractics—restored our balance. In a pleasant Southern drawl, he defined the missing word as "the practice, science and art of things natural." No wiser, we pointed out that picking pockets was an art and entirely natural. He ran his hand gently down our spinal column. "The theory of chiropractics is based on the vertebrae; all disease originating from the displacement of or injury to the segments of the spinal column," explained Dr. Multhers, beating a little tattoo up and down our backbone. "What's the relation between, say, a cold in the head and the spine?" we countered.

* * *

"INTIMATE," replied Dr. Multhers, firmly. "A cold originates from the inability of the body to intellectually adapt itself to new conditions: for example—passing from a warm into a cool room. If, in doing so, you catch cold, then it is because your body resistance has become lowered through nerve pressure set up by a dislocated segment of the spine. See!" He picked up two vertebrae from his desk and fitted them together. "A section of the spine in perfect alignment. Through this hollow pipe, formed by the ossicles, runs the main nerve trunk. The small holes at right-angles to the vertical column serve as outlets—distributing the nerve branches all over the body. Now!" He twisted the segments. "One section is pressing on the nerve tissue, causing acute nervous exhaustion, and weakening body resistance to the point where you succumb to the first prevalent disease—in your case, a cold in the head." The cure is by adjustment. Dr. Multhers places his two hands on the back of your neck and presses in scientific spots. This is called, technically, giving a patient an adjustment. He had a look at us, and after a couple of presses, which we asserted didn't hurt in the slightest, pronounced that we were in pretty good shape.

* * *

FOR some reason or other, we've always imagined chiropractors to be pale, sensitive young men with sleek hair and expressive hands.

Dr. Multhers, six foot, broad shouldered and sun-tanned, is the American ideal of a Notre Dame half-back. Off-hand, we should say that everyone of his segments fit as snugly as a Ginger Rogers' gown.

He's been in Hong Kong a year, and is about the only American we've met who says he finds the folk friendly. He landed up here by chance. One day, sitting in his Los Angeles office, he read a newspaper report of a Calcutta millionaire, who sleepless for twenty years, offered anyone who could cure him the fabulous reward of four lakhs. In half-an-hour, Dr. Multhers had packed his bag and was on the way to collect. He arrived at Calcutta, saw the sleepless one, and diagnosed the case as acute nervous hysteria coupled with a high blood pressure. Unfortunately, the sick man refused to let Dr. Multhers treat him personally; insisting that the Doctor should instruct the family physician in the art of chiropractics. As it takes about five years to learn the rudiments, Dr. Multhers had to refuse, and packing his bag, left the millionaire to worry it out in his waking hours. En-route home, he dropped off here and liking the place, decided to stay.

* * *

DR. Multhers wouldn't talk much about his case histories. However, he did tell us about an ex-heavyweight who came along with neuritis of the arm. The arm was so bad that the patient was unable to move it. Dr. Multhers had him strip and lie down on the operating table. After he had been at work on the fellow's spinal column for about ten minutes, the man jumped up and took a swing at Dr. Multhers' jaw. He didn't connect because the Doctor was already doubled up with laughter: the arm the big chap was employing, being the one with the acute neuritis.

* * *

Crock O' Gold

WE almost forgot to tell you this. Early one morning last week, we looked out of our bedroom window and saw a perfect rainbow. A rainbow is a pretty nice thing to see at any time, but this one had all the fairy tales licked, because while one end disappeared in the muck and squalor of Westside, the other rested gently on the roof of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank. We went back to bed and dreamt that Sir Vandeleur Grayburn had cancelled our overdraft.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Xavier, of Messrs. Xavier Bros. From left to right:—Lally, Terese and Franklin.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance
by Esther

The foremost Autumn fashions in Millinery will be found in the large variety of hats now on view at LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon. I saw dramatic profile hats that clear your brow . . . intriguingly. New fall toques. Draped turbans. Flared berets. . . . In short, I was left speechless after my tour of inspection. There is fascinating flattery in the new high crowns . . . the turbans twirl . . . the toques tower . . . the berets flare upwards . . . the profile brims roll magnificently . . . and they all make you feel distractingly gay. Felts and velvets are there in well chosen shades and with veils in front or behind. Don't delay your visit too long as they are bound to go quickly.

• •

Having enjoyed a bumper sale, MAIZEES, Alexandra Bldg., have now unpacked their Autumn dresses and suits . . . and oh what a selection . . . in rabbit wool, crepe wool shears, silk alpaca, fille silk and homespun shear tweeds. You will also be delighted with their three-piece suits and topcoats, while their evening dresses are ravishing to say the least . . . in all the most modern Autumn shades. I am quite sure that you will do no better than go to MAIZEE'S, where the "pick" of the 1937 Autumn styles await your approval.

• •

When you at last make up your mind to go and see the doctor you generally have a very good reason for doing so. In the same way he in turn has a good reason for giving you a prescription for your ailment. He expects that his wishes will be complied with to the letter . . . . and it will be best for you if they are. THE GRAND DISPENSARY has provided a dependable prescription service for many years. Here you can be sure that your doctor's orders will be given their best attention . . . for your benefit.

• •

You are going to wear a much better quality hat this Winter. No, I am not a fortune-teller. I just know that you will be unable to resist the new consignment of felt hats now being displayed by MAYO'S SHOPPE in Gloucester Building. . . . Gorgeous little creations to suit the taste of the most fastidious . . . and the purse of the most careful. MAYO'S are also well-known in Hong Kong for their remodelling, blocking and cleaning of hats, so my tip to you is get at least two new felts from them and give them your last season's hats for remodelling etc. By this method you will have a completely new stock of hats for the coming Winter season.

• •

After speaking of things which create feminine g'amour you might think me prosaic to mention food. But an old saying insists that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. So, there can be romance in food! And if you want your romance to last — be practical! Go to THE ASIA COY, for your foodstuff. Fresh vegetables, fruits, tinned goods, meats, dairy products, groceries . . . all the finest and best-known brands and fresh shipments with every boat. And after buying from THE ASIA COY., just watch his face, his mood, as he is enjoying his food and his glad eyes when he finds out how economically you do it all!

Snapped at the Jockey Club last Saturday, when the second half of the 1937 racing season opened in ideal weather. ("Herald" photo).

PERSONALIA

The forthcoming wedding between Mr. A. S. Newcomb, accountant of the Chi Tun Tobacco Company, Ltd., Mukden, and Miss Vera Dewsbury, of 53A Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong, was announced in the course of the week.

Mr. N. J. Perrin, manager of Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son, and Hon. Treasurer of the Rotary Club, accompanied by Mrs. Perrin, returned to the Colony from Singapore in the Carthage. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin were married at Singapore last week.

The many friends of the Bishop of Victoria, who is confined to the War Memorial Nursing Home with malaria, will be pleased to learn that he is making satisfactory progress although it is not yet known when he will be discharged.

Miss Eileen Sullivan has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from typhoid.

Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, local manager of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company and second-in-command of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, together with his wife and daughter, arrived from home leave on Wednesday.

Miss B. Tillman, of the staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, returned in the course of the week after a health visit to Manila.

Mr. R. H. Wild, manager of the South British Insurance Company, accompanied by Mrs. Wild, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Japan.

Mr. R. H. J. Brooks, of the Fire Brigade, left London on September 10 and is due here about the middle of this month.

Capt. P. and Mrs. Jowitt, left London in the Comorin and will arrive in Hong Kong this month.

Dr. Cyril H. Burton is expected back in the Colony on October 8 in the s.s. Changte.

Miss Pat Bergman, who recently paid a visit to Hong Kong and Japan from Australia, returned here on Friday in the Nellore for an indefinite stay. She will be residing at the Helena May Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Didsbury accompanied by their two daughters, left for Canada on leave in the Empress of Japan. Miss Norah Didsbury is attached to the Accounts Department of Messrs. Gilman and Company.

A new arrival in Hong Kong is Miss Joan Black, a former resident, the daughter of Mr. "Dai" Black, the well-known football executive. Miss Black has taken up a nursing appointment with the local Medical Department and is stationed at Kowloon Hospital.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance
by Esther

Have you tried COLONIAL DAMES. All Purpose cream yet? With its youth-giving activation, it awakens your skin instantly . . . refreshes it . . . stimulates circulation . . . sets your skin aglow with new-found health and beauty. You can take it from me that it is the newest beauty discovery, backed by a laboratory whose reputation for integrity is unsurpassed. COLONIAL DAMES All Purpose Cream can be obtained from A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., The Grand Dispensary, Mrs. Beten's Beauty Parlour and The Cameo Beauty Salon.

• •

Some of us might wish for a magic carpet, but most will be satisfied with the seemingly magic prices of the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road. There you will find exquisite Oriental antiques—pottery, bronzes, paintings, jade, silver, etc.—at prices that are phenomenally low for guaranteed art treasures. Tastefully set out, you will find the DRAGON LANTERN is really a miniature museum . . . and, what is more, you are at liberty to purchase your fancy with complete confidence. Apart from the real thing there are, for those who are less ambitious, masterly reproductions of famous antique originals.

• •

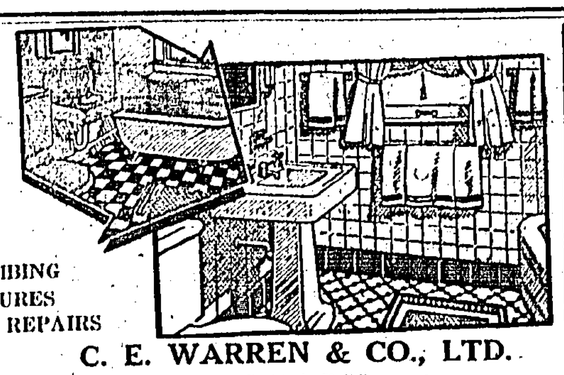
Have you been to the Victoria Radio Shoppe, 14, Hankow Road, Kowloon? Here you can secure Radios, any of the finest makes, in Cabinets to match the design and colour of your furniture, with special indoor aerials that overcome those annoying poles and wires. The indoor aerials are an innovation brought to you by Kowloon's oldest and most up-to-date radio shop, where you will find all the best known receiving sets. And, what is more, you don't just buy a radio and let it rest at that. You automatically receive intelligent servicing under British supervision.

• •

Summer days are always more difficult for young ones . . . and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest—they love it! It's fragrant and sweet to taste, ever so different from the old-fashioned, and oh how unpleasant, castor-oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children — and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.

• •

How many times have you tried, unsuccessfully, to secure a really good portrait picture of Baby? Don't waste any more time, consult Mr. Tonoff at THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, at 1 Middle Road (behind the European Y.M.C.A.). He will show you a perfect set of pictures of infants and the photograph you secure of your own baby will be no less satisfactory. His patience is monumental where children are concerned and you can rest assured of perfect results. Mr. Tonoff will also give you expert advice on any photographic problems and you can thoroughly depend on him for intelligent service. But here's the big news THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE are offering a further special reduction of 33% on all their second hand cameras now in stock!



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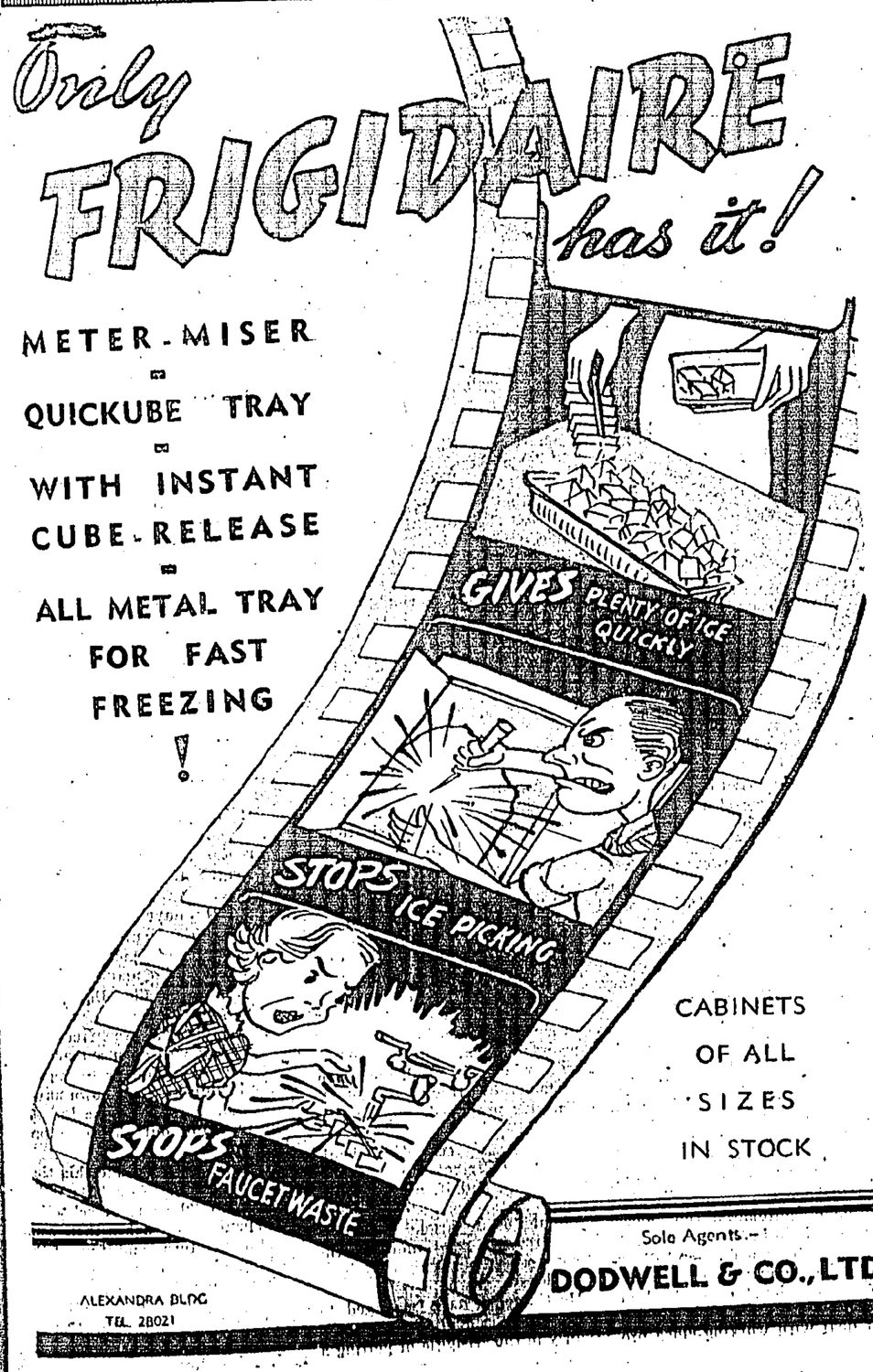

We Find The Same Domination Of Personality By An Impersonal Collective In Both Capitalism and Communism

The New Spirit

Moral: Always Ascertain By Direct Definition The Meaning Which the People With Whom You Talk Ascribe To The Words Which They Use.

BY THE REV. J.D. MACLEAN

IN recent days I have been brought up against a misunderstanding which arose entirely through a misuse of words. In many articles I have used the words Communism and communistic without realising that to many minds they mean one thing only—the system of government at present prevailing in Soviet Russia. The fact of the prevalence of this restriction of the meaning of a great word was impressed upon me by a good friend who landed himself in a libel suit simply by calling a certain gentleman a Communist. To be a Communist apparently means that one must be Russian and an official member of a privileged class of Russians who constitute the Communist Party. I had always used the word in its great generic sense. Another lesson—always ascertain by direct definition, the meaning which the people with whom you talk, ascribe to the words which they use!

Age With Sinister Mark

Having discussed Capitalism, as we did last week, dwelling upon its diabolic nature, its deficiencies and rank growths, it would be madness to claim, as Communists (official members of Communist Parties in Russia or England or elsewhere) do, that we have exhausted its entire content. Life is infinitely more complex than that. No human individual is composed of traits which are all negative nor is any particular class of individuals devoid of aspects towards which humane attitudes and appreciation are due. Under Capitalism many advances in civilization have taken place, and it would be false to brand the whole life of an age with a sinister mark.

There are absolute values, however, which are not of social or economic origin, but which manifest themselves in social and economic life, which Christianity dare not neglect or deny. Chief of these values is that of the human personality as the spiritual centre of life, of the freedom of the spirit, conscience, thought and work. Any social system which denies either deliberately or accidentally these essential values stands self-condemned.

Liberty Of Conscience

That is not to say that Christianity has always manifested itself by an absolute recognition and expression of these values. There are ecclesiastical systems existing even to-day, containing the greatest church organisation in the world, which deny liberty of conscience and freedom of spiritual expression to the individual on pain of excommunication; but all these pseudo-Christian systems are doomed to disappear unless they change. A person, no matter how loudly he may protest his allegiance to party, class, or creed, belongs by his inner being to the spiritual world and to eternity.

Capitalism denies this truth and materialistic Communism is just as guilty of error, for they have a common principle. Communism and Socialism set class above the individual personality, they regard man simply as a function of society. Capitalism does no differently; we find the same domination of personality by an impersonal "collective" in both Capitalism and Communism. Capitalist Collectivism simply prepares the ground, as Marx said it would, for Communist Collectivism.

Real Society Possible?

Are English-speaking people to become the functional processes of this crude, impersonal, materialist economic, as have the Russians, the Germans and the Italians? Are we such inveterate fatalists, are we such indifferent thinkers, as to allow ourselves to be led from the viciousness of Capitalism to the equally disgusting viciousness of Socialism or Communism? Are we such confirmed materialists that we cannot envisage a real society which would be based upon the admission of the essential principle of Christianity, the spiritual and eternal value of the individual?

The individual must come first in every true social and economic foundation. The difficulties which we have experienced under Capitalism, and which we say Capitalism has created, will be just as great under Communism or Socialism. It is because man is man, because no matter how he fails himself, no matter how he is dragooned and exploited, he remains forever spiritual and eternal. Classes are fugitive, economic goods are ephemeral, only man is eternal, for man is of God and must return to God. The solution to class war, the struggle between Nationalism and Communism, or between Capitalism and Socialism will not be solved through merely material and economic adjustments, as Marxists argue, because the basic problem is spiritual, religious, moral, and educational; before the problem is solved there must be great spiritual renewals in mankind, and tremendous changes in the educational methods which man applies to himself.

The Conforming Citizen

Communism in declaring the Rights of Man cannot honestly be said to have given much attention to "man." Rather has it placed "man" in the background and replaced him by the conforming citizen, who is conceived of as nothing more than a political animal, whose rights are only formal rights. This is just as true of Capitalism in a more restricted sense. But in Christianity it is not the citizen but the "man" who has rights, rights which are absolute because man is a free spiritual being, and these rights are inseparably linked with corresponding duties. In Christianity the freedom of man is not a claim but a responsibility. It is the Divine order that man should be free, that he should take up the burden of freedom when he attains the position and responsibilities of manhood. Citizenship is secondary, manhood is first. The reality of spiritual life must never be allowed to be superseded by economic life.

Worker Before Producer

In economic life the rights of man must still come first, the worker must always come before the producer. The primary factor in every true consideration of economic life must be work and the worker, for the worker is man. This Communism does not recognise. Communism declares the rights of community, Capitalism the rights of the producer, and both lose sight of the essential man, and enslaves man to the material world and lead eventually to the lowering of the level of culture. To achieve a true society, the hierarchy of values is, spiritual, first, economical second, and political (which is nothing more than the instrument of economics), last. Politics, in existing society are responsible for much evil but they can only be restrained by true economics and true economics in turn can only exist through the recognition of the spiritual nature of man.

Unless men go into the subject more deeply, deeply enough to realise that the order of value is as we have said, spiritual, economic and political, unless mankind begins to base its society upon man as man — a spiritual being — then there are infinitely grave dangers of all changes and reforms ending only in social deception and individual disillusionment and increased suffering; the formulation of society might be different, but the spirit animating it would still be the same old sour envious evil thing that it has been for hundreds of years — new bottles, but old wine!

Evils Of Capitalism

Every day that we live we are subjected to the evils consequent upon Capitalism, and a study of its only presented alternative, Communism, reveals prospects which are just as bleakly evil and worthless. Where then are to turn? The human body must be seen naked before its beauty can be known, and in the same way human realities must be stripped of all their adornment (?) before the naked beauty of them can be appreciated. Christianity is the only power which can make this revelation of reality without being betrayed into the lusts which are a part of every merely human effort to establish a truth. Only a creative society which has rejected the evils of a rank and class system can be free from the fictions and shams, from the lusts and crass illusions, and the swindling politics, which are the curse of modern world society. In the new society there will be a hierarchy of values and of quality, but it will not be a hierarchy of birth and aristocracy and fortune, but of quality in creation and work, ability in service, it will be an *effective human aristocracy*. In such a society freedom and love will be one. Class antagonism and international war which have polluted the soul for generations will be done away.

Karl Marx' Social Plan

It may be objected here, of course, that hate and envy and lust and animosity are indestructible, and that they will be found in every society so long as sin remains. That is true, and no one who knows human nature will gainsay it. But what I would seek to emphasise is that in the reconstruction of society, these evil things must not be the basis upon which we build. We must seek in truth to discover that system of relationships, and to create it, which will be most equitable and least prejudicial to the life of human souls, to the life of man as a spiritual and eternal being. The materialist Communism sponsored by Karl Marx seeks to fulfil itself and its social programme by using class hatred as its means, but although Christians must part company with Communism in its valuation of man and society, it is not that they may ally themselves with the equally vicious system of Capitalism. Everything which savours of "class" mentality smothers and destroys the spiritual man and paralyses the Christian mind and conscience; all such mentality is unlawful to the Christian and he is by reason of his faith and his ethics bound to condemn it

The Jungle Point Of View

Naturally, from a jungle point of view, it is right that the working-class should fight to destroy its exploiters, but its mind is so vitiated by hate and resentment and anger, it is so jealous of culture, even when that culture is true, that it can never become the means of setting mankind free. It is an aphorism of Herbert Spencer that you cannot expect golden conduct from leaden instincts, and it is indisputably true! The working-class Socialism of the modern world is necessarily bitter, envious and prone to violence. That is what Communism wants it to be, and to create and perpetuate such a mind Communism directs itself. But who in his sane senses can expect that such "leaden instincts" can give birth to a new and better social system, to new and peaceful brotherhood relations between *all* men? The true worker, the man who sees in his spiritual right to work the measure of his responsibility to the community and to the world, can never for a moment entertain such destructive and chaotic desires and feelings.

Menace Of Future

Man's hatred for man or for a class of men is evil, yet we must not forget in our condemnation of it in the working-classes, that it is the direct product of the arrogance and contempt and the exploitation which the governing and Capitalist classes showed for the working people. Payment of the debt due for serfdom and economic slavery is now being demanded, and the old sins are breeding new ones. Christianity's task is to save society from the sins of its past and to prevent it in the sins which at present constitute the most serious menace of mankind's future.

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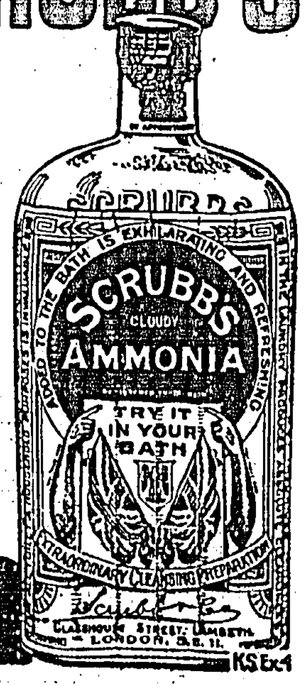

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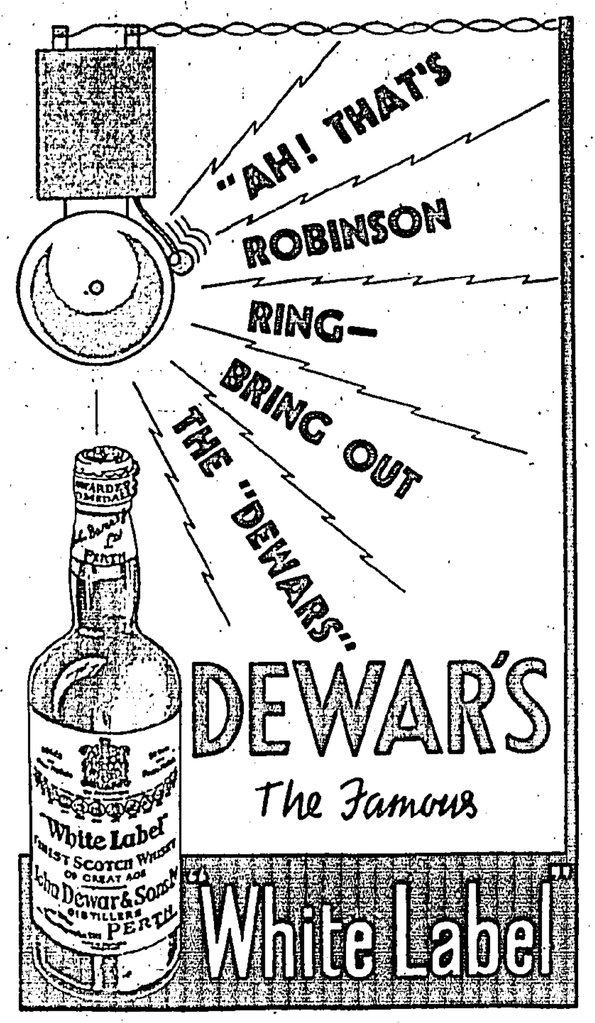

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

NOW OUR EQUALS

A woman writer has been complaining that, for all the boasted emancipation of woman, marriage customs still perpetuate her oldtime inferiority. Is not the bride still given away? Does not she lose her own name and take that of her husband? "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" She does not even give herself away; she is still "handed over from one tribal family to another, just like a bag of salt or a box of cheese!" And then—though not always—she has to promise to "obey," as though she were still the servant or the good little child that by a pleasant fiction she was once thought to be! All this is very regrettable, no doubt, and to anyone who takes it seriously must be as insulting as it is untrue. Are men to blame? In a recent detective novel written by a woman, Miss Dorothy Sayers, one of the characters is made to say, "It is so maddening, the calm assumption of superiority that a man puts on when he is talking to a woman." It is easily understood why authoresses feel like this. From the days of Jane Austen the novel is the one field in which women have indisputably held their own. It is only a hundred years since Southey wrote to Charlotte Bronte that literature could not be the business of a woman's life, and ought not to be. Yet for many women literature has indeed become the passionate business of life.

But in marriage—to return to that engrossing subject—the fiction of women's inferiority has long since disappeared. The equality of the sexes is to-day (not in marriage alone) an article of democratic faith. But the new equality has created for the modern woman a rather awkward situation. One woman is recorded as saying: "I want to get married just to prove that I can, and I don't want to get married just to prove that I don't have to. If I don't, they'll say I can't; if I do, they'll say I have no more independence than any other woman." How to fit marriage into a career is to-day's big problem for quite a number of women. The problem is further complicated by the fact that the man's point of view has to be considered. Equality is two-sided. Miss Bird, the famous traveller, was asked after her marriage if she would like to go to New Guinea. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "but I'm married now and, well—New Guinea is no sort of a place to take a man to!" Clearly the married woman has her troubles, but the compensations are many. Something like that must have been in the mind of the compositor of the local newspaper who was responsible for the misprint that "the gift of the bride to the bridegroom was a beautiful dressing-down." What more does woman want in the way of equality?

Drunk or Sober?

WHEN is a man drunk? A surgeon giving evidence in a police case recently complained of the lack of satisfactory tests. He might have gone further and bemoaned the absence of adequate definition. In pre-motoring days the public was inclined to look with kindly eye upon the excessively convivial. Phrases were coined to tone down the harsh term "drunk." Even in the witness box the euphemism is more common than the plain statement of fact. No doubt if an adequate test were found it would be made the basis of definition. Thus it is said that a sailor is sober as long as he can stand, and a soldier drunk when the sergeant says so. The police have no such convenient measure to apply to suspects. The time-honoured phrase, "British Constitution," has failed. Many motorists, after zigzagging their way through the streets with attendant perils to the traffic, have been found to enunciate these words perfectly, while others in their sober senses have boggled over them badly.

The modern blood test is strictly illegal. The doctor who applied it without the consent of the accused might himself be put in the dock. In any case the test is purely quantitative. If it shows accurately how much alcohol has been digested, it does not indicate the effect. And it is common experience that one man may be put under the table by the smell of the cork while another becomes barely convivial on eight hard drinks. The framing of official tests would therefore be no easy matter for any Government. But some attempt must be made. It is neither wise nor just to leave doctors to fight the question out among themselves while the unfortunate suspect does not know whether he is, according to law, drunk or sober.

THIS WEEK

One of the most costly battles of Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai is now being fought out on the Lotien-Liuhang front. The whole Japanese strategic scheme stands or falls by the measure of success achieved, and it says much for Chinese courage, resource and generalship that after four days of hell, their main lines are intact and the Japanese are unable to claim any strategic advantage. With the Japanese, despite or because of unprecedented casualty lists, the engagement has become a point of honour, and with 30,000 men already in action, large withdrawals of men have had to be made from the Kiangwan sector in order to maintain the pressure. Signs are that attrition on this front will indefinitely postpone the plan for a general offensive.

* * *

Less encouragement is to be derived from developments in North China. The loss of Paotingfu and Tsangchow is relatively unimportant at this particular stage in China's affairs. The Chinese troops have retired but Japan's object of inflicting upon them a decisive defeat was far from realised and the aid now forthcoming imparts a strength in resistance not previously available. In Shansi, however, the collapse of the defence at Taichowsha is a serious blow and more efficient leadership than that which permitted a menacing outflanking movement will be necessary if the troops are to be reformed in time to challenge the advance upon Taiyuanfu. If Japanese reports are to be believed, the confidence placed in Chu Teh's Eighth Army was misplaced. The presence of his troops at Taichow, however, has not been confirmed.

* * *

Outraged world opinion has had a noticeable effect on Japanese air war tactics. Bombings continue, but wilful murder of non-combatants is more carefully concealed. Only in such isolated centres as Tongkawan, the home of Mr. Tong Shao-yi, and similar centres, the names of which strike no reaction in the great outside world, have indiscriminate attacks occurred, though the Japanese would undoubtedly insist that there has been no change of policy. In Canton, the railway to Hankow has been the chief objective of air strafings, but the damage, though severe, is capable of speedy repair.

* * *

The submarine junk massacre outrage revelations, however, kept Japanese inhumanities well before the public eye. Astonishing, almost amusing, attempts were made to counter the damaging evidence, Japan going even to the extent of suggesting that the Scharnhorst did not put into Hong Kong and could not, therefore, have carried any survivors. Later, she was reduced to a denial that any submarine was in the waters where the outrage occurred at the time it occurred. Testimony, however, was far too consistent and widespread. Yesterday, there appeared another survivor, without knowledge of what others had said, who told substantially the same story of contemptible callousness.

* * *

Demands for international action grow on all sides and the strength of public support for economic sanctions against Japan may induce even Britain to forget the Abyssinia precedent. Geneva passed a resolution strongly condemning Japan and the United States announced her full endorsement. The New York Post ventured the belief that Mr. Cordell Hull now stands ready to join in international economic pressure on Tokyo, adding that officials of the State Department make no secret of the fact that they want to impede the Japanese invasion in a more effective way than hitherto. The British Government's attitude, as usually, lags far behind public opinion, but was probably not surprised by Tokyo's sharp negative to a gentle hint that Britain would be prepared to play the role of mediator. Sir Archibald Sinclair gave words to other people's thoughts, pointing out that the bleatings of the flock will not save the lamb from the wolf.

* * *

Mediterranean problems moved nearer settlement with an agreement at Paris for the full participation of Italy in the Nyon anti-piracy arrangement. Britain and France are, however, making use of the diplomatic opportunity to press for a showdown on the Spanish question. The joint Note contemplated has not yet been submitted. Some difference still exists regarding the stand to be taken, France being inclined to present Italy with an ultimatum, while Britain would be content to bring Rome back to further contemplation of Mr. Eden's famous compromise plan, which provided for recognition of belligerency to both parties in Spain on evidence that withdrawal of volunteers was proceeding satisfactorily.

* * *

Real significance of the Anglo-French decision to act now, however, lies in the time chosen, immediately upon the return of Signor Mussolini from Berlin. No official communique was issued as the result of the lengthy Hitler-Mussolini conversations. Surmise regarding the scope and object of the talks and their result is to be based solely upon their public speeches. Both Dictators stressed the absence of dictatorship and the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis, and both declared that the axis was not exclusive, but sought to include other European Powers. The inference widely drawn is that Germany made it clear to Italy that her interest in the Mediterranean is small indeed and that she is not prepared to antagonise British opinion by actively supporting an Italian Mediterranean hegemony policy. It is believed that Signor Mussolini was recommended to make his peace with Great Britain.

* * *

What will not fail to be remarked is the announcement of General Franco, at this particular juncture, after many repeated refusals in the past, that he is prepared to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers from both sides in Spain. That he was assisted in making the pronouncement would not be a too far-fetched suggestion.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by B. L. Coombes

EDUCATED SLAVES?

THERE was a time when a king of England, after ruling very unwisely, was forced by his subjects to sign a Charter giving them some rights and privileges.

Although the subjects were able to draw up this Charter in a suitable form, they found that the king was not able to sign his own name, and so they had to be content with his cross for signature.

In this case it appears that the more educated were under the dominance of an ignorant ruler, but their education had taught them—in some measure — how badly treated they were, and the way of ridding themselves of the oppressor.

In some European countries at the present day we can see that some men who have the highest intelligence of our generation are compelled to do servile work, if they escape murder or banishment, while their countries are ruled by men who have but little education or real intelligence.

These rulers, however, are very well aware of the danger to themselves that true education would bring for they insist that the writers and artists must either work and create according to the standards set for them—or they shall not work at all.

* * *

These restrictions may not be so severe in this country, but they do function. Education for most of us must come from the printed word, either of the newspaper or the school book.

The greater part of our Press is controlled by rich men who intend to keep the country as it is and have purchased the newspapers to help in that purpose. So they boom the murders and divorces, the doings of society leaders and film stars on the front pages and hide the brief reports that deal with working-class problems among the back pages, if they cannot suppress them altogether.

They assume, wrongly I am sure, that every working man wants to imagine himself a lord, and is not concerned with the suffering of his own class.

Then the schools give an education that is twisted and censored so that the governing classes are shown in the best light possible. Naturally, they count it as essential that the teaching should not be of a kind that would reproach the rulers of the country.

They teach the glories of Empire building but are silent concerning those people who must have been driven from their own lands. When we gain control over a country we control the lives of the people there as well, and our rule has not always been the great benefit to humanity that our history books wish us to believe. The history books of the Great War show each country to be in the right, its officers to be chivalrous gentlemen, and its soldiers heroes who resisted all incitement to commit the atrocities which the other side practised.

* * *

Any type of education should make the recipient more capable of thinking, and if, as they grow to more mature age, they do think, it should be apparent that they have first to forget much of the "learning" with which they have been doped.

Most people have managed to forget their schooling very efficiently in the struggle of getting a living but when the scholar's mind is still alert he should begin a new and more adult education that is in line with what he sees every day.

He should discover that no great benefit has been gained by the workers without the bitter suffering of the pioneers. He should learn that united he can control the whole of the earth, but if he is divided from his fellows he cannot even control his own life.

He should learn that this world need not be composed of warning nations ready to annihilate one another for the sake of markets or territory, but that it could be a vast brotherhood of all and that poverty and misery need not exist in a world of plenty such as this.

* * *

He should not expect, however, that he will learn these things under the present system of education, for that would be cutting the roots of the old exploiting system right away and they cannot be expected to do that themselves.

He will have to learn these things, in his evenings of leisure, from the schools and courses that the National Council of Labour Colleges, the Trade Unions, and the Co-operative Societies conduct. They are cheap, even free sometimes. They will open a road that may lead to a Labour College or to the leadership of his own union. Above all, they will force the student to think out his own problems.

He should not grudge this time spent in study, for the wealthy class count 20 years of schooling well spent if it teaches their sons to act as masters—and if we of the working class are too indifferent to think, then the ruling class will be quite ready to do our thinking for us and that will mean that we shall be—although we may not realise it—slaves.

Mr. Coombes is a working miner in South Wales, whose stories and other writings have already attracted attention.

MEN THOUGHT HER LOVELY—BUT . . .

That was only until they learned she was careless about such an important thing as personal daintiness! Nothing will disillusion a man quicker than the odor of stale perspiration.

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DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

Back To Garden Bridge, Comparative Safety And Fumigation

Shanghai's Short Trip to Hongkew

Chinese Red Cross workers, both professional and voluntary, coming into the Shanghai war area. (International News).

A Bedtime Story From Japan

[From A Special Correspondent]

You may talk of bottled beer
Which is getting short round 'ere,
Tho' you'd 'ardly think it was to see them mop it;
You may grouse about the slaughter
And the rations getting shorter
In Shang'ai, the place that alwys seems to cop it.
But if you find it 'ard
That your fav'rite spots are barred
And the taxi girls 'ave left for regions strange,
If you've got the blooming blues,
If you've gone right off your booze,
Just try a whiff of 'Ongkew for a change.
Take a Peek—Peek—Peek
At your bashed up 'ome across the Creek;
But be careful of the rats
For they're 'alf the size of cats
And learning fast to bark instead of squeak.

During the past few days, former residents and godown keepers from the weatherward side of Soochow Creek have been permitted by the Japanese military authorities to return to that war swept district with a view to retrieving such odds and ends in the way of personal belongings and merchandise as bomb and shell might have spared and looters overlooked. I am not going to shock you with gruesome details as to the condition of affairs they found there or to expatiate on the heart-rending sights that shocked and saddened them at every turn of the road; suffice it to say that on their return to the Garden Bridge and safety, they were met by the Sanitary Department who not only disinfected them and every stitch of clothing they wore, but fumigated the cars as well.

PLEAS FOR NORMALCY

Despite the plea for "normalcy" on the part of newspapers hungry for advertising revenue, it is pretty plain that apart from purely local trading, no business whatever is moving, or likely to move for some considerable time to come. Quite apart from the blockade and the impossibility of securing inland transport, the entire trade of North China seems to be with Dairen or Japan: even the firm companies are now servicing Tientsin and Peking from their Kobe offices.

Shanghai's fears as to the coal situation have been largely dissipated by the publication of figures showing that stocks on hand are far above the normal, due to the fact that most of the large consumers are now idle. At the moment there is a shortage of fresh fish and chickens and prices for these mainstays of the menu have more than doubled.

FOOD PRICES

It is understood, however, that this temporary increase in price is likely to lead to a glut that may bring costs down again.

Apparently it is not nearly so dangerous to cross no-man's-land with fowls worth $3 apiece as it is to do so with the $1.50 variety, while no one is going to worry about the enemy or otherwise origin of any fresh seafood that may appear on the market.

It is known that Nagasaki trawlers are supplying the Japanese troops!

Listeners in on the short wave radio are chuckling over a charming bedtime story emanating from Tokyo and told by a young lady with an imagination as fertile as her command of English.

WAR TO DEATH

After narrating all the atrocities that Chinese soldiers had perpetrated upon the guileless forces of the Mikado, she went on to say that in spite of this, such wounded Chinese troops as fell into Japanese hands were treated in the military hospital with just the same skill and kindly consideration as was lavished on the fighting lads from Nippon.

At the present time, she declared, there were upwards of one thousand smitten sons of Sinim under this Samaritan treatment, and three hundred of them, touched to the heart by the kindness of their captors had volunteered to fight against their own countrymen in the armies of Japan.

Painful as it is to spoil a good story, it must be stated that there are no shore hospitals for other than emergency cases, the rest being transferred shipboard; while as to what happens to wounded Chinese soldiers is best left to the imagination. This is a war to the death and no pretty fables can make it otherwise.

GERMAN AIR SECRETARY'S PARIS VISIT

Paris, Yesterday.

The German Secretary of State for Air, General Milch, is arriving in Paris on Monday for an official visit lasting three days, announces the newspaper "l'Intransigeant."

General Milch, who will fly his own plane, will be received at Le Bourget aerodrome by the French Air Minister. M. Pierre Cot, and the Chief of the Air Force General Staff, General Fequant. The distinguished visitor will be received with military honours.

General Milch, who will be the official guest of the Le Bourget district Air Force squadrons, will visit Rheims aerodrome and various aeroplane factories.

It is also reported that he will be received by President Albert Lebrun.—Trans-Ocean.

ENTERPRISING STORE SOLVES BIG PROBLEM

Many firms in Hong Kong with branches in Shanghai are now facing the problem of what they are going to do with the surplus stock that is now on their hands due to the fact that large consignments bound for Shanghai have been unloaded here.

Not so Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. They have solved the problem.

Blue Ticket Tempting Offers are proving immensely popular, and in this way they are getting rid of their Shanghai stock. Large crowds have already sampled the Blue Ticket scheme and, generally speaking, they have been delighted with novelties that have not before been on view in the local branch.

What is Shanghai's loss is certainly Hong Kong's gain in this respect, and local residents are now showing their appreciation of the enterprise of one of the Colony's oldest firms.

FAMOUS VIMY RIDGE MINE PARALLEL

Valencia, Yesterday.

A huge land-mine, compared by some to the mine laid by the British at Vimy Ridge during the Great War, was exploded by the Nationalists at Barriousera yesterday.

The mine, admits a Government communique, had been preparing for weeks and the detonation blew to smithereens a complicated system of defence which had been holding up the Nationalist advance.—Trans-Ocean.

BRIGHT FRENCH BUDGET PROSPECTS

Paris, Yesterday.

The finance commission of the Chamber of Deputies met yesterday for the first time since the beginning of the parliamentary recess, in order to prepare the Budget for 1938.

Whereas former Governments often found difficulty in communicating betimes their budgetary estimates to the commission, the Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, has already not only worked out the details of the estimates but has taken measures to balance the Budget.

A SURPLUS!

Over and beyond this, the Minister has secured a surplus of 1.6 milliard francs, of which he proposes to apply 1,000,000,000 francs to increasing salaries of State functionaries and the remaining sum for national defence.

The question of State salaries is likely to play an important part in the coming cantonal elections.

A report that M. Bonnet intends to establish control of exchange is emphatically denied, it being stated that this would be contrary to the agreement with Britain and the United States.

CONSOLIDATION LOAN

The Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, announced yesterday that consolidation of the 1934 issue of Treasury Bonds, falling due on October 5, had turned out a complete success.

The entire 5.4 milliard francs worth of Treasury Bonds now about to be redeemed are completely covered, so that it will not be necessary to have recourse to the Treasury.

M. Bonnet also announced that July and August had seen restoration of budgetary equilibrium with respect to revenue and expenditure.—Trans-Ocean.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

"Sapienta:" Your letter indulges in personalities and cannot, for that reason, be published.

The SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT
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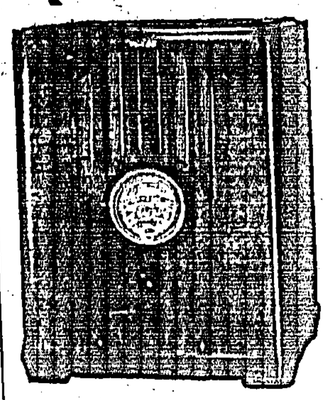

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10 watts undistorted output.

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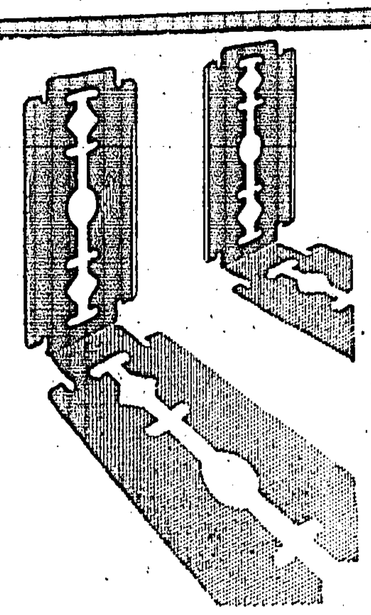

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Tempt Tiny Appetites with Gay, Bright-Coloured Salads

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Children Readily Eat Meals that Look Colourful and Interesting

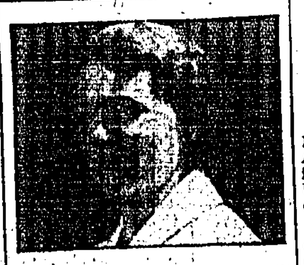
Of course you know how much children like *colour*. And when you give them bright, attractive dishes to eat, you'll find that no urging is necessary.

It's easy to put your persuasion into the *food*, instead of into *words*, if you use Jell-O. And what a variety of colours you have to choose from! The six delicious Jell-O flavours run from clear sea green through yellow, orange, and red to glowing crimson and deep ruby. And don't forget that bright-coloured dishes appeal to grown-ups almost as much as to children.

These Jell-O salads are easy to prepare, and contain many of the vital food elements every child needs. And with Jell-O on the table, you'll find it easier to get children to eat the other more nourishing foods they often refuse. Here's a pear and cherry salad that tastes as good as it looks. Of course you can use other fruits if you happen to have them.

Pear and Cherry Salad

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint warm water
6 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths
1 cup sliced tinned pears



Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cherries and pears. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with creamy mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Prune Juice is good for growing children, but children don't always like what is good for them! However, you'll have no trouble getting your children to like prune juice if you present it in this attractive form. It's really a dessert, but you can serve it as a special dish with any meal. And you can make it almost as fast as the children can eat it.

Amber Russet

1 package Orange Jell-O
1½ cups warm stewed prune juice
4 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
Juice of 1 lemon
Maraschino cherry juice to make ½ cup

Dissolve Jell-O in warm prune juice. Add sugar, salt, and fruit juices. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4.

Note: If desired, lemon juice may be omitted and amount of prune juice increased from 1½ cups to 1¾ cups.

The only trouble you'll have with these dishes is that the children may exclaim: "Oh Mother, it looks so pretty that it's a shame to eat it!"

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And Stop Limping

LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and swollen (varicose) veins are forgotten and soon disappear, skin troubles clear up, leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, *although the relief does seem magical;* it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; *the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!*

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—*are deficiency diseases;* that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain *vital constituents of the blood.* Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables *Nature* to restore elasticity to the relaxed and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—*the real basis of sound health.*

Every sufferer should know of this wonderful *New Biological* remedy, which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new health force; overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions, increasing vitality and bringing into full activity Nature's own powers of healing. *Elasto is prepared in tiny tablets, which dissolve instantly on the tongue,* and it is absorbed directly into the blood stream thereby actually restoring the natural power of healing to the blood. You will be amazed at the marvellous results of this pleasant, easy remedy; no fuss; no trouble; just glorious relief. And, remember, *Elasto is not expensive.* For a small outlay you can now enjoy the tremendous advantages of this modern scientific remedy which has cost thousands of pounds to perfect.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
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"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."
"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

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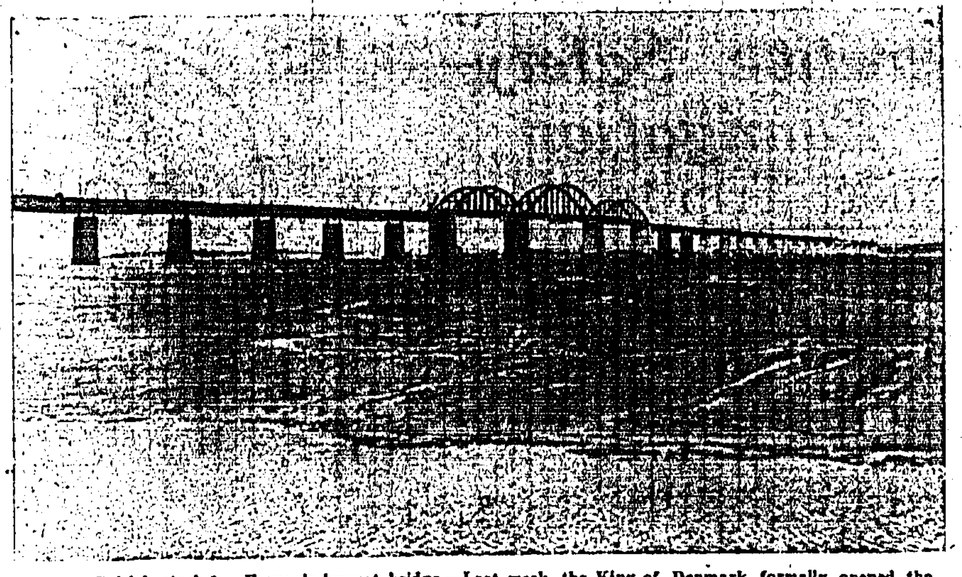
EUROPE'S LONGEST BRIDGE OPENED



British steel for Europe's longest bridge.—Last week, the King of Denmark formally opened the new Storstrom Bridge situated at the south of Zeeland in Denmark. It runs from the island of Masned to Sainter and is two miles in length. 30,000 tons of British steel were used for this bridge which was built by Dorman Long. It has 50 spans and is 85 feet above water. The bridge brings traffic to Gjeddser which is the port for Germany and the journey had to be made by train until the bridge was built. The bridge has a single railway track, a motor road and tracks for pedestrians and cyclists. (Fox Copyright. By Air Mail).

PLEA FOR ORGANISATION OF COLONY MEDICAL SERVICE

COMPLAINT OF LACK OF PROVISION FOR LOW PAID

The formation of a new type of Government medical service in the Colony, to include clinics for diagnosis and hospitals for persons of moderate means, is advocated by a correspondent "Medicus," in a letter to the "Sunday Herald."

There is plenty of provision for people of reasonably substantial means, who can afford to pay anything from $8 a day up at hospitals and for $7 to $20 a visit to doctors, and people who are too poor to pay anything at all are provided for on a substantial scale, though more could be done for them than is allowed for at present.

There is, however, another class, between these two groups, for whom the Colony does not really cater; the Chinese family in the $100 a month class and the European, with family, earning from $300 to $400 a month. The Matilda provides for some of the Europeans when their condition is serious enough, but when minor ailments occur, requiring medical attention, but not serious enough for hospital treatment, many of these people are deprived of the necessities of life to pay doctors' bills.

This would not occur if a medical service was established whereby medical fees were regulated in the same way that lawyers' fees are scrutinised by the Registrar.

The correspondent draws attention to the following remarks by Mr. C. E. M. Joad in a recent newspaper article, "My Ideal England":

"In my England doctors and hospitals would be nationalised and medical treatment given freely to all.

"The State has a vested interest in the health of its citizens, and it is the State's business to see that they are kept healthy.

"The present system of paying doctors when we are sick and paying them nothing when we are well is idiotic, since it gives the doctors a vested interest in our ill-health, and makes their livelihood depend on keeping everybody slightly and permanently unwell. If all people were well, doctors would starve, while if everybody was very ill, some might die and the number of patients be diminished.

COLONY SERVICE

"Under a Colony medical service, doctors' salaries would be guaranteed to them, irrespective of the number of their patients, with bonuses for good health records in particular districts."

I suggest (the correspondent continues) that Government should consider the formation of a Colony medical service, which would include clinics for diagnosis (such as exist in Canada) and hospitals where people of moderate means could be accommodated, thus eliminating the ghastly worry connected with the payment of high fees for surgeons, general practitioners and self-supporting hospitals.

The University is turning out plenty of young men who would profit by employment under such a scheme.

REGULATION OF FEES

I fail to understand why medical men should be the only professionals whose fees are not regulated. Lawyers' bills of costs are scrutinised and any excessive charge is disallowed. It is quite another matter with doctors, dentists and oculists.

The public have no objection to "paying a reasonable price for good health." They do object to being deprived of the necessaries of life and being forced to make constant sacrifices to pay medical bills.

There are medical men in the Colony who make more in one week than many in other walks earn in a year. Other professional men do not enjoy the enormous incomes made by many of our doctors. The Government should protect the public by forming a Colony Medical Service.

FRENCH AND UNDESIRABLE ALIENS

Paris, Yesterday.

Drastic action threatened by the French authorities against undesirable aliens, as a result of recurring disturbances, has been resorted to in the case of Spanish refugees, who since the beginning of hostilities in Spain have flooded France from both Government and Nationalist territory.

It is now announced that Spanish refugees are to be expelled from France and returned to Spain. Preparations are already under way for sending back those who are being cared for by public welfare institutions.

The refugees are to be given the choice of returning to Government or Nationalist territory, and negotiations concerning their repatriation are being conducted with the Spanish authorities by the French Ambassador, M. Herbette.—Trans-Ocean.

Hitler Entertains Workmen

Berlin, Yesterday.

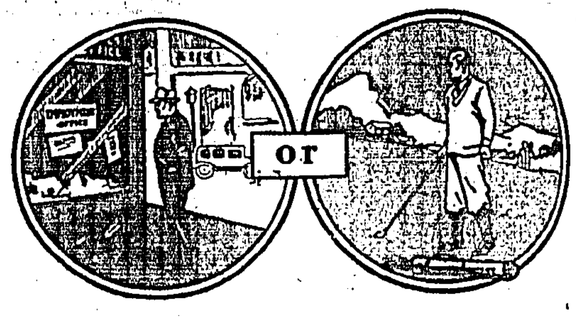
Over 1,000 German workers who had built the German Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition were the guests of the Fuehrer at lunch in the Knoll Opera House yesterday.

The Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, greeted the Fuehrer when he arrived.—Trans-Ocean.

1887 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR 1937

What Do You See Ahead?

INSECURITY



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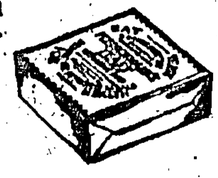

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R.W.F. WIVES IN COLONY TO BE SENT TO ENGLAND

WHILE THE MEN OF THE ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS ARE AWAY IN SHANGHAI, FORMING PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEFENCE FORCES IN THE SETTLEMENT, THEIR WIVES AND FAMILIES ARE TO BE SENT HOME TO ENGLAND.

This was officially learned by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Command Headquarters stating that the decision was reached at the War Office in London, and not in Hong Kong.

The action has been ordered, it is learned, in order that the married quarters may be made available for the wives and families of the men of the Middlesex Regiment, now in Hong Kong from Singapore.

LEAVING SOON

Precise details of the transfer are not yet known, but it is thought that the families of the Middlesex Regiment will be brought to Hong Kong shortly, by the next trooper, and that the families of the men of the Royal Welch Fusiliers will leave for England in the same ship on her return trip.

WHOOPING COUGH

A possibility that some of them will not be able to leave has, however, arisen. An outbreak of whooping cough has affected several of the R.W.F. families, and they will not be able to sail if the outbreak has not cleared up.

SUBMARINE RAID ENQUIRY AT BREST

Paris, Yesterday.

The inquiry into the sensational attempt to seize the Spanish Government submarine C2 as she lay in Brest harbour, was continued there yesterday.

Evidence was given by Captain Ferrando, commander of the submarine, and by one of the vessel's engineers.

They said that Colonel Troncoso, Spanish Nationalist military governor of Irun, had tried to induce them to surrender the submarine.

Two of the raiding party seized and bound the seamen while another man, who was not arrested, stood with a drawn revolver in his hand giving orders.

As the French magistrates are still unable to decide the legal nature of the offence committed by the raiders, they have asked the French Supreme Court for enlightenment.—Trans-Ocean.

FOREIGNERS LEAVE TAIYUANFU

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The majority of foreigners living in Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi Province, have left their homes owing to the increasing danger from Japanese air raids, and have established themselves in Sianfu and Yangchuan.

Nothing is known of the fate of missionaries in Chowchow and Fansze, in north Shansi, both of which towns, according to latest reports, have fallen to the Japanese.—Trans-Ocean.

Traitors executed in Nanking for signalling to Japanese planes during air raids. (International News).

ARRESTED ARAB LEADERS PUT ON "SUSSEX"

JERUSALEM, YESTERDAY. THE OFTEN THREATENED DECISIVE BLOW TO THE ARAB HIGHER COMMITTEE IN PALESTINE HAS BEEN DEALT BY THE BRITISH MANDATE AUTHORITIES.

After showing great patience in the face of repeated provocations, the authorities finally swooped following the assassination of the District Commissioner at Nazareth.

Earlier reports that the frontiers have been virtually closed are now confirmed.

A military and police cordon has been thrown round the entire border, and telephone and telegraphic messages are under strict censorship.

The prominent Arab leaders arrested have been taken on board the cruiser H.M.S. Sussex.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

London, Yesterday.

The following official communique was issued in Jerusalem yesterday. "The Palestine Government has been gravely concerned by the existence of an organised campaign of terrorism and assassinations directed against individuals in this country.

"During the last four months, the campaign has become intensified in its activities. The action now being taken is the direct result of this murder campaign.

"On 13th June, an attempt was made to assassinate Mr. R. G. B. Spicer, of the Police Force. There followed a number of assassinations of both Arabs and Jews, the campaign culminating on 26th September in the dastardly murder of Mr. L. Y. Andrews, the District Commissioner of the Galilee District and of a British constable, P. R. McEwen.

OFFICIAL ACTION

"The Officer Administering the Government has therefore found it necessary to institute action against certain persons whose activities have been prejudicial to the maintenance of public security in Palestine and who must thus be regarded as morally responsible for these events.

"In virtue, therefore, of the powers taken by the Officer Administering the Government by regulations made under the Palestine Defence Order in Council, 1937, the Arab Higher Committee and all national committees in Palestine have been declared to be unlawful associations.

"Warrants of arrest have been issued in respect of the following persons who will be deported from Palestine.

Jamal Effendi al Husseini,
Ahmad Hilmi Basha,
Fuad Effendi Saba,
Yacoub Effendi Ghussein,
Dr. Hussein Fakhri Effendi al Khalidi.

GRAND MUFTI

"Haj Amin Effendi al Husseini has been deprived of his office of President of the Supreme Moslem Council and of membership of the General Wakf Committee of which he was Chairman."

The Grand Mufti, the communique shows, although deprived of office is not among those to be deported, who include the leader of the Arab Party, the Secretary of the Arab Higher Committee, the Mayor of Jerusalem and the President of the Arab Youth Organisation—British-Wireless.

FRENCH PACT WITH CHINA?

Paris, Yesterday.

The Japanese newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, yesterday published reports that a Franco-Chinese non-aggression pact was to be concluded shortly.

The paper attached much significance to the alleged pact, following on signing of the Sino-Soviet Pact.

Competent quarters close to the Quai d'Orsay ridicule the report, saying there is no truth in it at all.—Trans-Ocean.

SHREWD STRATEGY ON SHANGHAI FRONT

Berlin, Yesterday.

The bravery and dauntless courage of the Chinese troops at Shanghai have aroused the admiration of the entire German press, which emphasises that the increasing military strength of the Chinese army is making decisive Japanese advances or victories impossible.

The Nazi organ "Der Angric" publishes a headline "Japanese retreat in sector north-west of Shanghai," and the "Berliner Tageblatt" uses a despatch from its Shanghai correspondent on the remarkable bravery of the Chinese troops.

Not only are the Chinese excellent engineers, the correspondent declares, but in their ability to take advantage of natural surroundings and utilise them in fortifications, they far excel the Japanese.

The writer says that the Chinese are past masters in defensive warfare and exhibit shrewd strategy in fighting until the crucial moment and then retreating in order after having inflicted severe punishment on the enemy.

Special praise is devoted to the Chinese anti-aircraft defence which, in spite of inadequate equipment, is effective.

RARE COURAGE

The individual soldier and especially the sniper, is an example of rare courage, and he carries on to the bitter end and has even been known to go on fighting when alone against entire groups of the enemy who have advanced beyond his position, leaving him isolated from his comrades.

Several correspondents state that the Japanese, in spite of their superiority in equipment and training, are confronted with an almost insurmountable task in attempting to subdue the Chinese.

DEFIANCE GROWING

The real advantage to the defenders will become evident if hostilities are carried into the endless expanse of the interior, where the Chinese are at home and in the midst of their source of supplies, while the Japanese will be getting further and further away from their base and will be surrounded by an enemy population.

The papers emphasise the fact that instead of being subdued and frightened by the constant Japanese air raids, indignation and defiance on the part of the entire Chinese population is growing day by day.—Trans-Ocean.

Anglo-French Note To Italy Again Delayed

London, Yesterday.

The important joint Anglo-French Note to Italy regarding Spain and the Mediterranean had not been handed in late last night, in spite of earlier official reports that it would be delivered in Rome some time on Friday.

Well-informed quarters now state that the Note will be handed in some time at the beginning of next week.

It is believed that the delay was caused by the inability of Paris and London to come to agreement on the exact final wording of the Note.

France is said to have insisted that the threat be expressed that unless negotiations for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain can be satisfactorily completed, she intends to open the Pyrenees frontier, while Britain is said to be intent not only on avoiding a tone of sharpness but of reiterating her willingness to recognise both Spanish parties as belligerents as soon as the volunteer question is settled.

VOLUNTEER SOLUTION

It is emphasised in London that solution of the volunteer question will be the main topic of the Note, which, however, will also include a statement on Franco-British desire for regulation of the Mediterranean question.

Political circles in London are of the opinion that definite light will have been shed upon the entire complex problem by the middle of next week.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY'S ATTITUDE

ROME, YESTERDAY.

POLITICAL CIRCLES IN ROME TAKE IT FOR GRANTED THAT THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT WILL DECLINE THE INVITATION CONTAINED IN THE JOINT ANGLO-FRENCH NOTE TO TAKE PART IN THREE-POWER TALKS ON SPAIN.

It is believed that Italy will base its refusal on the fact that the non-intervention committee had been appointed to examine this question in all its aspects.

Italy, it is emphasised, is still ready, as it has always been, to discuss the matter, but takes the view that the committee should finish the work already begun by it.

It is also stressed that the Italian Government desires that the Spanish problem be discussed in co-operation with Germany and that the form of negotiation discussed by Britain and France would be incompatible with this wish.—Trans-Ocean.

GEN. MILLER ABDUCTION MYSTERY

Paris, Yesterday.

The mysterious disappearance of two former Czarist officers, which caused such a sensation in Paris last week, has been brought into the limelight again by the newspaper "Liberte."

The newspaper now connects the vanishing of the two men with the arrival in Paris of the Secretary-General of the Third Internationale, the well-known Communist, Dimitroff.

The paper alleges that Dimitroff arrived in Paris shortly before the disappearance and left again immediately after.

The paper says it will shortly publish sensational evidence conclusively showing that the two Russians were victims of G. P. U. intrigue.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOLERA'S SHANGHAI TOLL

The gravity of the cholera outbreak in Shanghai, is indicated in the official Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ending September 25.

In that period, says the Bulletin, 655 cases were reported in the northern city.

In Hong Kong during the same week only 63 cases were reported to the Health Authorities.

In the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday, five cases of cholera were reported to the Health Authorities in the Colony, two being in Kowloon.

Three cases of dysentery, two of typhoid fever, one of diptheria and one of cerebro-spinal fever, were also reported in the same period.

FRANCO'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Salamanca, Yesterday.

The first anniversary of the appointment of General Franco as head of the Nationalist Spanish State was celebrated here yesterday by singing of a Te Deum in the Cathedral, at which both the German and Italian Ambassadors were present.

Following the service a memorial stone which had been placed beside the statue of Alphonse XIII, was unveiled, after which a military parade was held.

Military reviews were also held in Burgos, Bilbao, Saragossa and other towns, while in the trenches the Nationalist troops hoisted huge Nationalist flags.—Trans-Ocean.

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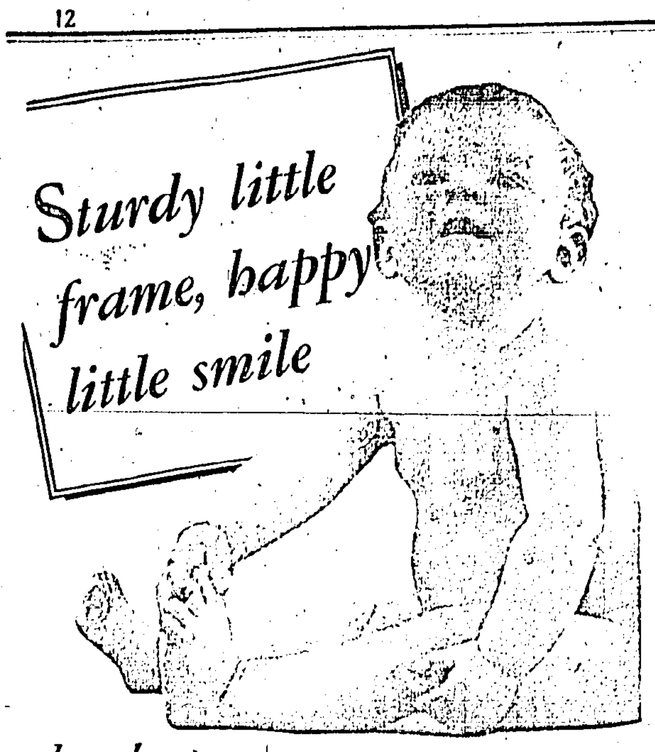

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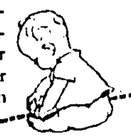

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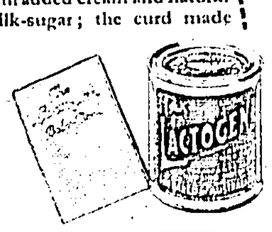

Britain's Pensions

What Labour Would Do For Aged

BY MR. J.R. CLYNES

THE working-class Movement in England has inspired and promoted every great social advance within living memory. Others may have carried them partially into effect; but the pride of paternity remains with the organised workers.

Let full honour be done to those, who, unaffected by the vicissitudes of working-class life, were touched by the human justice of Labour's claims, and helped even, in part, to satisfy them.

Mr. Lloyd George sponsored Old Age Pensions, meagre in amount, it is true, but they were an admission of the community's responsibility for the aged. Mr. Neville Chamberlain brought forward a contributory scheme for pensions at 65, and for widows' and orphans' pensions. It was my privilege during the first months of office of the last Labour Government to extend the provision for the aged, the widowed and the orphaned. But the inspiration for these measures came from those who, years ago, pressed for a national scheme of pensions, as a measure of elementary social justice.

* * *

All sections of the democratic movement have declared the present provision to be inadequate. It is better than nothing; but no one will pretend that it is sufficient for maintenance. Especially as regards ageing workers, it is much too meagre to permit them, however strongly they may wish to do so, to retire from wage-earning life.

It has been left to the National Council of Labour, after prolonged investigation and careful examination of a variety of proposals, to bring forward a bold and coherent scheme, which, while not representing Labour's last word, by any means, will, nevertheless, go a long way towards meeting pressing human and social needs.

Labour's pensions plan is, without doubt, the greatest single piece of social reform ever submitted to the people. It is a charter of hope and happiness for millions of our people.

It is an essential part of the policy of the whole working-class movement to care for the victims of capitalism, cast on the industrial scrapheap, and for those who, aged or bereaved, are unable through poverty properly to maintain themselves.

* * *

The object of Labour's new plan is threefold. First, to make retirement from industry possible for elderly workers. Secondly, by so doing, to open avenues of employment to younger and more vigorous people. Thirdly, to make better provision for widows and orphans.

Let it be explained at the outset that the scheme is one for immediate adoption, within the framework of the existing order. With a developing Co-operative Commonwealth, much more could, and would, be done to give security against the results of misfortune and disaster, unemployment, accident and disease.

We must, of course, also remember that a Labour Government would be faced with other social tasks of great importance, which the rank and file of the Movement would not allow it to forget. The Party is pledged to the raising of the school-leaving age, with maintenance allowances, to a far-reaching housing programme to provide sorely seeded millions of people with new and better homes, to the improvement of the health services and especially to an attack on the stubborn problem of maternal mortality and to a host of other measures designed to uplift the lives of the people.

* * *

Notwithstanding these heavy and necessary commitments, a Labour Government will bring succour to the aged and bereaved on a scale never known before.

Yet there are scores of thousands of strong and vigorous workers, with families to rear, who are searching in vain for work.

The Labour plan proposes that all insured workers of 65 or over who retire from the Labour market would receive a life pension of £1 a week, and 35s for a married couple.

I have no doubt, from many discussions I have had, that elderly workers will flock to avail themselves of the chance to turn their backs on the harassing life of the mine, the factory or the workshop, and enjoy an honourable life pension on this scale.

But there are people below the age of 65 for whom life offers little or no prospect of work. It is proposed that workers between 60 and 65, whom the Unemployment Assistance Board certifies as unlikely to regain normal employment, should also receive £1 a week pension for life, with 35s. a week for married couples.

* * *

Those two proposals will not only bring happiness to large numbers of people; they will result in savings to the Unemployment Fund, which could be used for better benefits or lower contributions. They will reduce Poor Law expenditure so that local authorities can either reduce the rates or expand their social services. Lastly, they will result in increased purchasing power in the pockets of the people, which will help the improvement of normal trade.

But this is not all the Labour plan includes. One of the grievances of the present pensions law is that wives do not receive their pensions at the same time as their husbands. They have to wait until they reach 65 years of age themselves.

It is obvious that the retirement pension of £1 to one person would not encourage people to leave wage-earning work. Therefore, it is proposed that when a husband qualifies for pension, his wife shall also receive hers, if she is 55 years of age or over.

Further, women who become widows before the Contributory Pensions Act first came into operation, only receive the pension while their children are at school and until they are 65 years of age they are left to depend on earning a living or on their relatives.

This is felt to be a hardship as middle-aged women who have been for years outside the labour market, bringing up their families, do not find it easy to obtain a footing in wage-earning employment. It is felt, therefore, that these pre-Act widows should continue to receive the pension after their children have left school.

At the present time, there are about two and a half million persons taking advantage of "occupational" schemes to make provision for old age, etc. Most of these have not hitherto been insured, though many of them will be entitled to come under the 1937 Voluntary Contributors' Act.

The benefits of these schemes are in no way comparable with what would be possible under a State scheme. It is proposed that people

both compulsorily and voluntarily insured, should be allowed to contribute for "additional units" of pension which would enable them either to get a large pension or to enjoy it earlier than they would otherwise do.

It is believed that large numbers of people would be very glad to augment their pensions or retire earlier than 65, through a scheme which would not be burdened with directors' fees, heavy office ex-

(Continued on Page 21)

These young ladies are not quite ready for old age pensions. They are shown on one of Britain's beaches in training connected with the new National Health Campaign.

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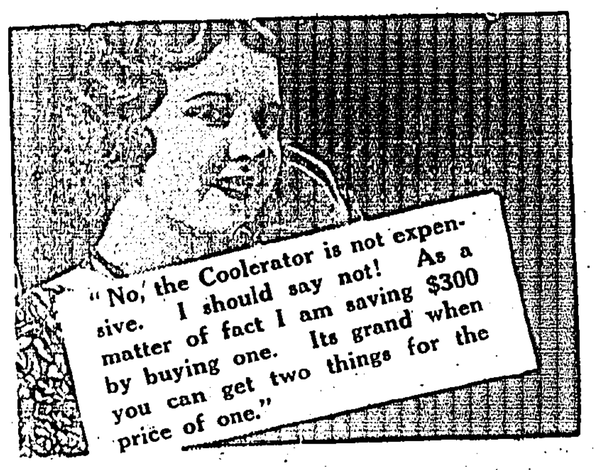

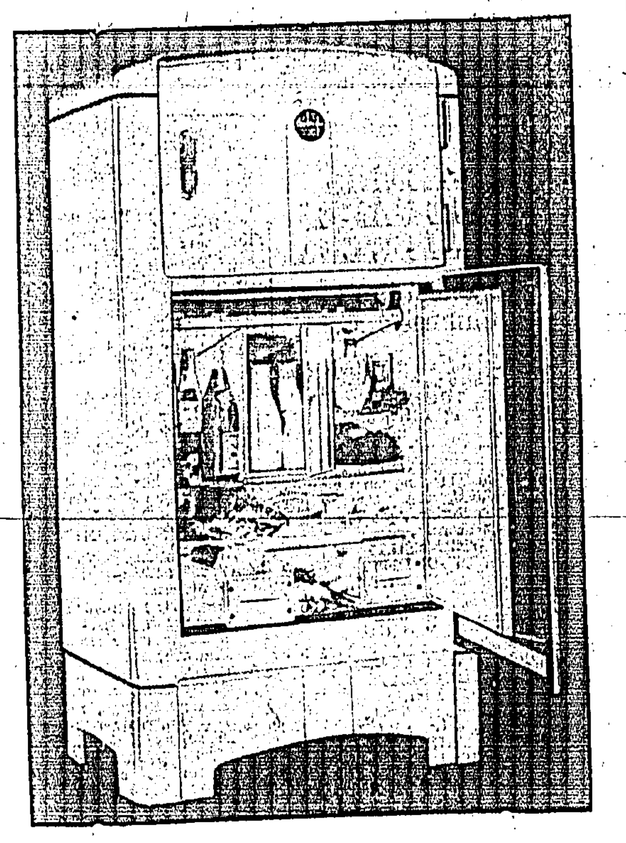

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STRIKING PLEA FOR UNDERSTANDING

ANGLO-GERMAN PEACE URGED AT LONDON GATHERING

London, Yesterday.

A striking appeal for a better Anglo-German understanding was made by Herr Wilhelm Bohle, leader of the Nazi foreign organisation, in an eloquent speech to members of the German colony in London at Dorchester Hall last night.

Herr Bohle earlier in the day had visited the Foreign Office, where he had been received by the Permanent Under-Secretary, Sir Robert Vansittart, while in the afternoon he had met Mr. Winston Churchill, with whom he discussed the latter's article criticising the Nazi foreign organisation.

Herr Bohle, in his speech last night, made a plea for fair treatment of Germans living abroad.

Herr Bohle said that he himself was born in England and spent the whole of his youth within the British Empire, partly in England itself and partly in South Africa, and had thus gained a better understanding of Great Britain and the British people than could be acquired by a mere outsider.

Herr Bohle said that to-day Germans abroad took more interest in the internal affairs of their country, and that the terms "Nazi" and "German" were synonymous.

REICH SALVATION

He described the aims of the Nazi foreign organisation, declaring that "these Nazi groups in foreign countries are nothing more than associations of German citizens who see the salvation of Germany in Nazilism and who by becoming members of these groups express their willingness to do their share in building up the new Germany.

"It is no part of the task of these groups to distribute Nazi propaganda among the citizens of other countries.

"Nazis abroad are strictly forbidden to interfere in any way in the internal affairs of foreign countries.

NO PROPAGATION

"Britons here at home would be justified in prohibiting the propagation of Nazi ideas among the British.

"But since such propagation has never taken place, recent attempts made by certain quarters to arouse hostility against Nazis living abroad, must be taken as an attempt to interfere with the internal affairs of Germany."

Herr Bohle denied accusations that he had worked among nationals of other nations abroad.

He said it was the unquestionable right of the British Government to look after the welfare of British subjects abroad, and every Briton living abroad had a perfect right to help to promote the commercial interests of his own country.

"FAIRNESS"

He demanded exactly the same measure of right, neither more nor less, for Germans living in foreign countries.

There was one English word which had passed into the vocabulary of almost every nation in the world. That word was "fairness."

He did not ask any preferential treatment for Germans abroad but he expected them to be treated fairly.

He asked to be allowed to take the opportunity of addressing an appeal to the British people.

"I think that every Briton familiar with Germany's epic history will admire the struggle for unity which the German people have waged for a thousand years.

PLEA FOR UNDERSTANDING

"Our final struggle for unity began four and a half years ago, and I think that no fair-minded Briton would withhold his admiration of what we have achieved in these four and a half years.

"Surely the time has now come when two great and proud nations, the British and the German, ought to reach out their hands to each other in heartfelt understanding.

"It is a great pleasure to note that here in England a number of voices favouring such an understanding are already swelling into a definite call.

"I can assure our British friends that our foreign organisation will do everything in its power to promote this understanding, and I hope that Germans living here in Britain will be taken for what they really are—messengers of Germany's goodwill." — Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:—

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank $1570 b., $1570 sa.
Bank of East Asia $90 sa.

INSURANCES
Union Ins. $525 b.

SHIPPING
H. K. Steamboats $10 s.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) $51 b.
Indo-Chinas (Def.) $43 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H. K. and W. Docks $27 sa.
Providents (Old) $2.05 b., $2.10 s.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels $5.30/5.35 sa.
H. K. Lands $30 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways $13 sa.
Peak Trams (Old) $5 b.
Peak Trams (New) $2½ b.
Star Ferries $79 b.
H. K. Electrics $54 b., $54¾/55 sa.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements $12¾ sa.
H. K. Ropes $3½ b.

STORES, &C.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b.

MISCELLANEOUS
Vibro Piling $4¼ b.
Wallace Harpers $5 s.
Marsmans Inv. (H. K.) s/- 3/3 b.

LOCAL DOLLAR.

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday was 1/2 7/8.
"Port" silver was quoted at 19-13/16 and "forward" at 19-11/16.
The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.$4.9522 and the New York on London cross-rate at £—U.S.$4.95-7/16.

It is announced that copper producing companies operating under the restriction scheme have agreed upon a programme of production which will result in output being reduced to a rate of 105 per cent. of the basic quotas by the end of November.

LEAGUE WORK IN ECONOMIC SPHERE

Geneva, Yesterday.

The second League sub-committee for economic questions having concluded its work for the current year, published its final Report to-day.

The Report makes a reference to the mission of the Belgian Premier, M. Paul van Zeeland, for establishing freer world trade.

This mission, as well as the inquiry into the problems of raw material distribution, has not yet been completed.

The Report also contains an appeal for international co-operation in the economic and monetary domain, but fails to put forward any concrete proposals for attainment of this end.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL ESTATES

The late Commander Robert Gregory Maze Durrant Hunt, R. N. (retired), of the Lodge, Stanlon, Harcourt, Oxford, England, who died on March 10 last at Wonston Cottage, Sutton Scotney, Hants, England, left local estate to the value of $2,800.

An application by Mr. M. M. Watson, lawful attorney, for sealing certified Letters of Administration, has been granted.

Local estate valued at $2,000 was left by the late Mrs. Lee Sing, alias Lee Oy Sing, of Vancouver, Canada, who died on May 30 last at Shekki, Chung Shan District, Kwangtung. The Letters of Administration to the deceased's estate have been granted to Go Wah, deceased's husband.

TOBACCO KING'S ESTATE

London, Yesterday.

A fortune of £1,134,866 has been left by Sir Albert Levy, founder of the Ardath Tobacco Company and of the £250,000 Benevolent Fund which bears his name, who died at the beginning of the month. Estate duty of £437,815 will be payable.—British-Wireless.

EGYPT TO BUILD ARMS FACTORY

Cairo, Yesterday.

The parliamentary finance commission has granted the request of the Egyptian War Office for a special credit of £ E 1,000,000 to be applied to construction of a munitions factory near Cairo.

Other uses of the grant will be purchase of air force planes and establishment of an army reserve of 9,000 men.—Trans-Ocean.

Singapore Raw Rubber

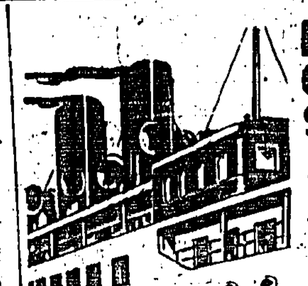
Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:
Spot. 28-7/8 b. up 3/8.
Jan/March 29-3/8 b. up 3/8.
April/June 29-5/8 b. up 3/8.
Market: Steady.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 Treasury Bills was £84,285,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at 3 months was 10/9.02d against 9/10.83d a week ago.—British Wireless.

The "President Wilson" is now scheduled to sail from Hong Kong for Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles, thence to New York via the Panama Canal at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, instead of 8 a.m. as previously scheduled.



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	5.30 p.m. Kinshan	4.00 p.m. Sui Tai
SUNDAY ...	*9.30 a.m. Kinshan	4.00 a.m. Kinshan
	1.00 p.m. Sui Tai	*5.00 p.m. Kinshan

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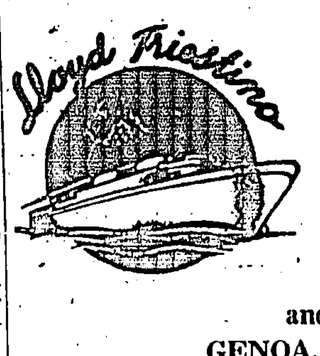

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	Potsdam	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Oct. 21
STRAITS & CEYLON	Oder	Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Oct. 4
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 21
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 21
JAPAN	Potsdam	Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 7
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Havel	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtao, Yokohama, Negoya, Kobe, Osaka	Oct. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul etc.	Oct. 7
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul etc.	Dec. 2

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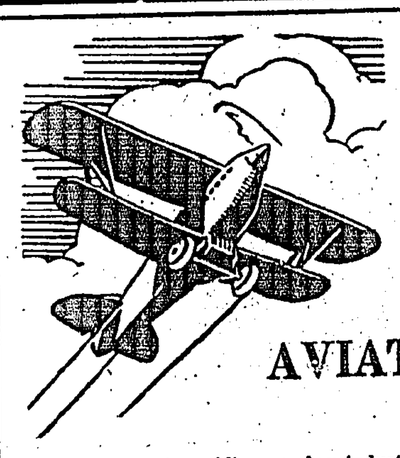

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TSUI WAI PUI WINS HARDCOURT TITLE IN STRAIGHT SETS

SWEEPSTAKE YACHT RACES

Dorothea (Mr. A. Drummond), Kittiwake (Capt. D. M. Eley) and Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner) were the winners in yesterday's Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Sweepstake races over a 9.6 miles course.

Detailed results were as follows:

"H" Class—Started at 14.20

Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n.
Dorothea (Mr. A. Drummond)	16.08.37	1
Colleen (Capt. B. A. Luckin)	16.09.30	2
Aeriel (Mr. C. D. A. Ross)	16.09.50	3

"A" Class—Started at 14.30

Kittiwake (Capt. D. M. Eley)	16.31.07	1
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.34.25	2
Eve (Capt. C. Bader)	16.40.26	3
Redshank (Capt. S. Hopkinson)	16.54.13	4

Mixed Classes—Started at 14.50

Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner)	16.44.22½	1
Diana (Mr. J. Gifford Hull)	16.47.21	2
Stella (Mr. F. C. Manning)	16.47.36½	3
Sirius (Mr. C. T. Davis)	16.57.42	4
Ailsa (Lt. R. M. Firth)	17.09.09½	5
Eunica (Capt. R. F. Nason)	D.N.F.	–
Robena (Mr. D. W. Wagstaff)	D.N.F.	–

SEAFORTHS BEAT Y.M.C.A. AT HOCKEY

A fast and interesting hockey match was played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, in which the Seaforth Highlanders beat the European Y.M.C.A. by two goals to nil.

Taking some time to settle down, the "Y" soon found themselves in arrears, H. Holdsworth and Sergt. J. Gunn both finding the net for the soldiers before the interval.

Although the Seaforths launched attack after attack in the second half, they were held in check through the fine spoiling work of Wallace, at left-back, Cox, Bates and Muir.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Hockeyites and Sportsmen"—The names of correspondents must accompany letters to the Editor as a sign of good faith.—Sports Ed.

LOUIS v FARR FILM

The film of the big fight which lasted the full distance between Tommy Farr and Joe Louis for the world title, will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday, October 7. It runs approximately 30 minutes.

University Aquatic Sports Meeting

MORRISON HALL WIN TITLE

INDIVIDUAL TRIUMPH FOR LAU PO HEI

A long series of Ricci Hall swimming triumphs in the Hong Kong University annual swimming championships came to an end yesterday afternoon when Morrison Hall, mainly through the individual efforts of Lau Po-hei, who also won the Victor Ludorum with 32 points, secured the Inter-Hostel Championship for the first time in the history of the Varsity swimming sports.

Ricci Hall, through no fault of their own, were robbed of many points by the inability of Luis Oliveira, their champion, to compete, as he is suffering from an athletic heart, following a strenuous week of sport, and has been unfortunately debarred from competing in any sport for at least six months.

Although Ozorio proved an excellent understudy to Oliveira, he was unable to secure enough points on his own bat to help secure the Inter-Hostel title. Incidentally, he was rather lucky to have won the 50 Yards championship, which should have been declared a dead-heat if anything, as Lau Po-hei reached the wall a fraction ahead of him!

LAU UNLUCKY

A thrilling race was witnessed in the 220 Yards free-style championship, when Lau Po-hei completed the whole distance on his back, employing a beautiful backstroke and was only beaten in the final 20 yards by Ozorio's spurt.

The 50 Yards free-style championship was also a very thrilling affair and Lau Po-hei surprised the packed bath when he swam shoulder-to-shoulder with Ozorio and was unlucky to receive the verdict against him.

The 100 Yards breast-stroke championship provided the biggest upset of the meeting, when Samuel Ling, the record holder, was beaten for first and second place by Yeung Yuk-wah and Tang Hon-chui respectively, the former winning an excellent race, while Tang, who was lying third throughout, made a last minute effort which carried him beyond the holder for second place.

There was only one Open event, a 200 Yards free-style relay, which was easily won by the St. Joseph's Old Boys' team.

After the aquatic programme, tea was served in the West Lounge, where the distribution of prizes by Mrs. M. K. Lo took place.

UNIVERSITY GESTURE

Just before asking Mrs. M. K. Lo to distribute the awards, Mr. Yeung Wai-wah, President of the Hong Kong University Union, congratulated Morrison Hall on winning the Inter-Hostel Championship with a total of 55 points as against 53 by Ricci Hall, while St. John's had secured third place with 32 points and Eliot Hall 5. He stated that after due consideration, the Union had decided that instead of awarding prizes, the prize fund should be distributed towards a worthier cause in this time of stress and as a result a not insignificant sum would in due course be donated towards the War Victims' Relief Fund.

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo thanked the Union for honouring Mrs. Lo by asking her to distribute the prizes and congratulated the Varsity Committee on their action in awarding the prize fund to a worthy cause. He also paid eloquent tribute to the retiring Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell.

DETAILED RESULTS

Results were:

880 Yards free-style Championship: 1 H. L. Ozorio (Ricci), 2 H. T. Tang (St. John's), 3 Tang Hon-chiu (Morrison), 4 A. Ho (Ricci).

50 Yards free-style Championship: 1 H. L. Ozorio (Ricci), 2 Lau Po-hei (Morrison), 3 Au Kwok-kee (Ricci). Time 26 6-10 secs.

Long Plunge Championship: 1 J. Jolendosky (Ricci), 2 Wu King-yan (Morrison), 3 Lau Po-hei (Morrison), 4 Hui Kwan-lun (Eliot). Distance 43 ft. 3½ ins.

50 Yards back-stroke Championship: 1 Lau Po-hei (Morrison), 2 Wong Yat-hung (St. John's), 3 Wu Hei-tak (Morrison). Time 34 secs.

50 Yards free-style Handicap: 1 H. T. Tang, 2 R. Soares, 3 K. H. Tan. Time 34 2-5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke Championship: 1 Yeung Yuk-wah (May), 2 Tang Hon-chui (Morrison), 3 Samuel Ling (St. John's), 4 Wong Kam-mok (Ricci). Time 81 6-10 secs.

440 Yards free-style Championship: 1 Lau Po-hei (Morrison), 2 A. Ho (Ricci), 3 Lum Yu-sing (Morrison). Time 7 mins. 3 2-10 secs.

Ladies' 50 Yards free-style Championship: 1 Miss J. Choa, 2 Miss Lai Chung-yu. Time 50 5-10 secs.

Inter-Hostel Medley-Relay (150 yards): 1 St. John's Hall, 2 Morrison Hall, 3 Ricci Hall. Time 1 min. 44 1-10 secs.

100 Yards free-style Championship: 1 H. L. Ozorio (Ricci), 2 Lau Po-hei (Morrison), 3 Wong Yat-hung (St. John's). Time 62 1-10 secs.

Throwing the Water-polo Ball Championship: 1 Lau Po-hei (Morrison), 2 K. L. Liau (St. John's), 3 J. Jelandosky (Ricci). Distance 69 ft. 11 ins.

220 Yards free-style Championship: 1 H. L. Ozorio (Ricci), 2 Lau Po-hei (Morrison), 3 H. T. Tang (St. John's). Time 3 mins. 3 2-10 secs.

Past Students' 50 Yards free-style Handicap: 1 Chan Cheuk-wa, 2 S. T. Cheung, 3 P. M. Hui. Time 46 1-5 secs.

200 Yards Invitation free-style Relay: 1 St. Joseph's Old Boys, 2 Chinese Y.M.C.A.

200 Yards Inter-Hostel free-style Relay: 1 Ricci Hall, 2 St. John's Hall, 3 Morrison Hall. Time 2 mins. 2 4-10 secs.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE SPORTS

Queen's College Swimming Sports will be held at the V.R.C. on Thursday next, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Prizes will be distributed by Mrs. W. L. Handyside at about 4.30 p.m.

RUGBY TRIAL TO-MORROW

The second Hong Kong Football Club Rugby trial game will be played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, commencing at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow, and not on Wednesday, October 6, as previously advertised.

It is hoped that players will note the change and turn up in full strength, bringing with them both a coloured and a white jersey.

The trial on Wednesday last went on successfully, although it was hampered by lack of numbers, twelve men a side being played.

A proper idea of players' capabilities cannot be gained under these circumstances, and it is hoped that matters will be improved by a full turn out for the second and third trials to-morrow and on Wednesday, October 13.

Rumjahn Goes Down Fighting Against Superior Player

CHINESE DAVIS CUP PLAYER MUCH TOO GOOD FOR H.K. ACES

PLAYING an advanced type of game, developed in the course of his European tour, Tsui Wai-pui, the youthful Chinese Davis Cup player, beat S. A. Rumjahn by 6-4, 10-8, 6-2, at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday afternoon to win the first Hardcourt Tennis Singles Championship of the Colony.

With the weather brilliant and warm, tempered by a refreshing breeze, the large crowd of spectators were given their full measure of thrills in the course of a match in which, except for a brief period in the final set, interest was always maintained.

Tsui, despite misgivings in the initial rounds of the tournament regarding his current capabilities and the effect of the vagaries of European climates on his health, quickly jumped into his stride and his display yesterday, except for several spells of seeming nonchalance, was nothing short of dazzling.

The two players presented a striking contrast in methods. On the one hand Rumjahn, one of the Colony's leading players for almost as long as most residents can remember.

To say that he has deteriorated in any way would be a gross mis-statement. He still has all his old strokes—forehand drive, hit on the top of the bound, a reliable backhand, adequate volleying ability and above all, mobility—and yet he never looked capable of winning. Even in that marathon second set, when he led at several vital periods and with a bit more luck might have annexed it, one felt that Tsui could always pull something out of his bag of tricks for which he could find no counter.

THE MODERN SCHOOL

On the other hand, Tsui, representing the modern school. He has now seen most of the world's leading tennis players in action and only too well has he applied the lessons thus learned to the development of his own game.

Chiefly noticeable was his penchant for playing an early ball—and that, without doubt, was the reason for his success.

Standing well into the court to receive service, rushing in to play a ground stroke as soon after the bound as possible, he hustled Rumjahn to such an extent and gave him so little time to recover his balance, let alone move towards the ball, that he was always in a position to dictate.

Another striking feature of his game was his utilisation of the half volley as a form of attack and his supreme confidence in playing a volley.

NEW GAME FOR COLONY

In short, this brilliant young Chinese player demonstrated in no uncertain manner the type of game, a vastly different type to any practised here before, which will have to be acquired by aspirants to major honours in local tennis before they can ever hope to even as much as extend Tsui, who, it is predicted, will reign supreme for many years to come.

The play was always entertaining. In the first set, Rumjahn dropped his second service game and never recovered, Tsui going out at 6—4. Both players were responsible for numerous errors. Tsui through carelessness, or apparent carelessness, and Rumjahn through over-anxiety.

The second set, which went to 20 games, kept the crowd on edge throughout, in the hopes of the ever-popular Rumjahn recovering lost ground. He took the lead at 5—4 and thereafter led throughout, but he was never able to clinch Tsui's service for the set.

When his own broke down in the 19th. game Tsui had little difficulty in holding his own for the set, and, as was most evident at this stage, ultimately the match.

EXCITING RALLIES

Sirdar's fine showing in this set was due chiefly to a general tightening up of his ground strokes and volleying, but Tsui's chief bugbear was the accurate lobbing which precluded any attempts on his part to storm the net, tactics which had invariably up to this stage brought him a harvest of points.

Both players scored with nicely disguised drop-shots, and beautifully planned coups culminating in spectacular "kills" kept the crowd in a frenzy of excitement.

A very enjoyable match from the point of view of the spectator and one which reflects great credit on the U.S.R.C. for their very excellent arrangements.

TO-DAY'S FINAL

The Colony hardcourt tennis championship Final will be held at the United Services Recreation Club this afternoon between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, Colony grass courts champions, and Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung, commencing at 3.45 p.m., when his Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and Mrs. Smith will be present.

LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Vital Encounters For Chinese R.C.

The following are the Lawn Tennis League fixtures for the coming week:

TUESDAY

"A" Division

*C.R.C.	v	I.R.C.
U.S.R.C.	v	K.C.C.
H.K.C.C.	v	H.K.U.T.C.

*Match has bearing on Championship. If C.R.C. loses they will tie with Recreio for first place and a replay will be necessary.

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division

*C. de R.	v	K.I.T.C.
*C.R.C.	v	K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C.	v	H.K.C.C.
*C.S.C.C.	v	C.C.C.

*Matches will have to be played as Championship is still open.

THURSDAY

"C" Division

S.C.A.A.	v	R.S.C.
C.R.C. (2)	v	I.R.C.

FRIDAY

"D" Division

A.T.C.	v	C.R.C.
C.B.A.	v	I.R.C.
K.C.C.	v	K.I.T.C.

CRAIGENGOWER ACTIVITIES

The Craigengower Cricket Club will be holding their annual "At Home" on Sunday next, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

There will be an American Tennis Tournament and a Lawn Bowls Competition run on "Wappinshaw" lines.

Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of the President of the Club, will distribute the prizes to the winners after the games, and a tea dance will follow.

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held at the club house on Tuesday, October 19, at 5.30 p.m.

H.K.L.B.A. DINNER

The annual dinner and presentation of prizes of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday, October 23.

S.A. Ismail Scores 100 Retired

K.C.C. PLAYERS GET DOWN TO PRACTICE

S. A. Ismail, at one time a serious candidate for the position of Hong Kong Interport wicket-keeper, has the distinction of making the first century of the 1937 cricket season. Yesterday at Sookunpoo he scored 100 before retiring in the I.R.C. practice match.

I.R.C. PRACTICE MATCH

In an Intra-Club cricket game at the Indian Recreation Club, Sookunpoo, the "B" team beat the "A" team by 9 wickets.

"A" Team

K. Nazarin, b A. H. Madar	0
M. el Arculli, b A. H. Madar	3
K. M. Rumjahn, c A. H. Madar, b A. Bakar	4
A. A. Aziz, run out	16
T. Ali, c A. R. Kitchell, b A. H. Madar	1
I. Ali, run out	21
B. R. Iranee, c A. H. Madar, b J. M. A. Rumjahn	17
A. H. Ismail, b Abbas	1
A. R. Minu, b A. R. Kitchell	4
M. H. Jono, b Karim	6
U. Ismail, not out	5
Extras (B1)	1
Total	109

Bowling Analysis—Madar 6—0—31—3; Bakar 5—0—25—1; Rumjahn 3—0—20—1; Kitchell 7—0—18—1; Curreem 2—0—7—1; Abbas 2—1—6—1.

"B" Team

S. A. Ismail, retired	100
A. R. Kitchell, b M. el Arculli	29
A. Bakar, b Arculli	6
A. H. Madar, retired	14
M. A. Wahab, c Nazarin, b Iranee	5
F. A. Curreem, c T. Ali, b Iranee	1
J. M. A. Rumjahn, b Nazarin	2
M. Adim, st Ismail, b Nazarin	6
M. I. Razack, b Nazarin	0
Extras (B8)	8
Total	169

Bowling Analysis—Arculli 8—1—35—2; Minu 6—0—33—0; Nazarin 6.2—0—19—3; Rumjahn 3—0—15—0—; Ali 3—0—20—0; Iranee 5—1—21—2; Aziz 3—0—18—0.

ARMY TRIAL

In a trial cricket game at Sookunpoo, Lt. Barron's XI beat Capt. Macintosh Walker's XI by 5 wickets.

Scores:—

Capt. Macintosh Walker's XI	
Major Murray, b Barron	2
Lt. MacLaglen, b Barron	6
Lt. Reed, b Barron	14
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, b Land	8
Lt. Beadrill, retired	35
Major Rawstorne, retired	31
Sgt. Paynter, b Hopcroft	6
Bdsm. Isley, b Barron	4
Pte. Coombes, b Barron	6
Bdsm. Cheyney, b Partridge	10
Pte. Hatfield, not out	8
Extra (B4, LB1, WB1)	6
Total	135

Bowling Analysis—Barron 8—0—30—5; Dickson 6—1—23—0; Patridge 9—1—33—1; Land 3—1—7—1; Chaplin 3—0—13—0; Hopcroft 51—1—23—1.

Lt. Barron's XI	
Sgt. Howe, b Cheyney	6
Sig. Starford, c Hatfield	22
Sgt. Patridge, retired	11
Gnr. Chaplin, retired	20
Cpl. Land, retired	36
Sig. Dickson, retired	15
Cpl. Hopcroft, run out	0
L/Cpl. Purnell, c and b Coombes	0
Extras (B16, WB1)	17
Total (for 8 wkts.)	164

Lt. Barron, Q. M. S. Warr and Spr. Lucas did not bat.

Bowling Analysis—Hatfield 10—2—30—1; Cheyney 9—2—29—1; Macintosh Walker 4—1—12—0; Paynter 5—0—42—0; Coombes 4—0—29—1; Maclaglen 2—0—5—0.

SEVEN BATSMEN RETIRE

At the K.C.C. Mr. D. J. N. Anderson's XI beat Mr. F. Goodwin's XI by 3 wickets.

Mr. F. Goodwin's XI	
E. C. Fincher, retired	40
F. I. Zimmern, retired	29
R. Baldwin, retired	25
A. T. Lay, c Anderson, b Fincher	0
G. A. V. Hall, retired	25
R. T. Broadbridge, retired	25
C. B. R. Sargent, b Fincher	1
N. Brokenshire, l.b.w., b Fincher	9
G. Clarke, b Anderson	7
K. Baxter, not out	0
Extras (B5, LB2, WB1, NB1)	9
Total (for 9 wkts.)	166

A. A. Dand and F. Goodwin did not bat.

Bowling Analysis:— Burnett 7—0—31—0; McKenzie 4—0—14—0; Simpson 2—0—13—0; Luke 6—0—30—0; Lloyd 5—2—19—0; Fincher 6—1—37—3; Anderson 4—0—22—1.

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson's XI	
W. Mulcahy, b Hall	0
T. A. Madar, c Brokenshire, b Hall	7
F. A Broadbridge, c Goodwin, b Sargent	16
G. C. Burnett, retired	62
D. J. N. Anderson, c Sargent, b Goodwin	23
W. L. McKenzie, l.b.w., b Baxter	4
N. D. Lloyd, b Baxter	6
E. F. Fincher, retired	34
S. A. Gray, not out	35
J. R. Luke, b Sargent	1
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	1
Extras (B14, WB1)	15
Total (for 9 wkts.)	204

S. Jex did not bat.

Bowling Analysis:—Hall 6—1—26—2; Sargent 8—0—35—2; Broadbridge 3—0—29—0; Stoker 4—0—13—0; Goodwin 3—0—10—1; Baxter 5—1—30—2; Zimmern 3—0—20—0; Brokenshire 2—0—25—0.

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AITKENHEAD SHIELD

Scoring narrow wins on only two rinks, Hong Kong were severely trounced by Kowloon in the annual Aitkenhead Shield encounter, played yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, by a margin of 93 shots.

Sixes were scored by R. Basa, who lost by 5 shots; G. Moss, who won by 3 shots; and J. C. Brown, who won by 9 shots.

J. Rodger and G. Moss, the successful Islanders, scored their victories at the expense of C. B. Hosking and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

Scores:—

Hong Kong		Kowloon	
G. Stephens		H. Stoneham	
C. B. Robertson		E. W. Lines	
J. A. R. Selby		J. C. Gill	
J. Rodger (Skip)	22	C. B. Hosking (Skip)	20
J. Hoosen		A. Pearson	
S. M. Rumjahn		A. M. Colman	
A. R. Dallah		J. Fraser	
M. Y. Adal (Skip)	19	J. C. Brown (Skip)	28
J. S. Howell		A. Spary	
P. Morgan		R. Morrison	
E. Tuck		T. Armstrong	
A. Hyde-Lay (Skip)	20	J. S. Logan (Skip)	32
W. Atkins		E. V. Searle	
B. Whiteman		D. W. Waterton	
W. K. Way		K. C. Hamilton	
U. M. Omar (Skip)	18	J. G. Meyer (Skip)	23
J. Gellatly		A. E. Silkstone	
L. A. Collyer		J. W. Brown	
C. Strange		E. Kern	
S. Randle (Skip)	22	J. M. Jack (Skip)	28
E. G. Post		J. C. Remedios	
W. Glendenning		E. M. Remedios	
W. Dall		C. H. Basto	
G. Moss (Skip)	19	F. V. V. Ribeiro (Skip)	16
A. Murdoch		F. A. Xavier	
E. S. Abraham		C. M. S. Alves	
B. E. Maughan		J. F. V. Ribeiro	
G. E. Costello (Skip)	4	J. J. Basto (Skip)	35
J. Cook		J. T. Smalley	
J. S. Riddell		J. Boyes	
C. S. Rossclet		J. Watson	
R. Basa (Skip)	19	J. Gibson (Skip)	24
F. Nolan		H. Gittins	
M. N. Rakusen		S. Houghton	
A. Macfarlane		A. H. Basto	
W. Mair (Skip)	15	B. Basto (Skip)	20
W. Melrose		C. Roza Pereira	
T. Grimes		C. Turney	
J. A. Watson		H. Overy	
T. F. Stainton (Skip)	17	L. Jack (Skip)	19
G. Stopani-Thompson		H. Nish	
R. C. Butler		A. Kew	
H. S. McKay		W. Hirst	
L. de Rome (Skip)	20	V. C. Labrum (Skip)	27
J. S. Landolt		J. E. Noronha	
H. E. Strange		L. F. Xavier	
A. E. Coates		A. A. Remedios	
B. W. Bradbury (Skip)	11	C. A. Silva (Skip)	28
Totals	206		299

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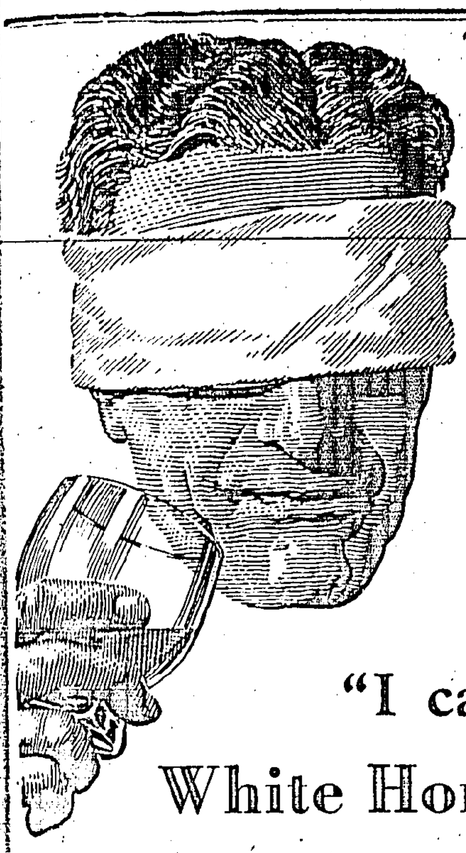

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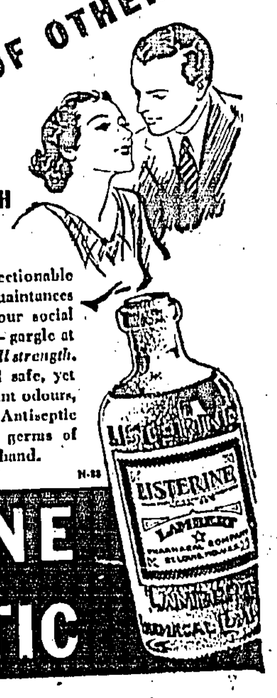

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N-33

LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

Middlesex Too Good For Chinese Police: Win 6-2

TO-DAY'S SOCCER PROGRAMME

The following is to-day's League football programme:

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's v S. C. "A"
(Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)
(Referee Mr. Isley).

SECOND DIVISION

Engineers (C.) v South China
(Causeway Bay, 3.30 p.m.).
(Referee Mr. Rees).

COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Roza-Pereira Wins Diving Title

MARQUES EXCELS HIMSELF

The annual swimming championships of the Colony, held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club, were concluded last night with three Championship events, L. Roza-Pereira supplying the biggest upset of the series by retaining his Diving title against the challenge of Ed. Da Roza, the former Colony and Interport champion, who was staging a comeback after a season's absence due to nose trouble.

The Men's 50 Yards free-style championship attracted only two starters, Norman Lee securing another title at the expense of H. L. Ozorio, the University swimmer, who did extremely well under the circumstances to be beaten by only a touch after participating on a large scale in the Hong Kong University Swimming sports during the afternoon in the European Y.M.C.A. pool.

E. M. Marques, the holder, retained his 100 Yards breast-stroke title against the lone challenge of Ho Poon, a newcomer, who swam a very good race, although beaten. Marques swam the best race of his career and was only one second outside the record established by Kwok Chun-hang in an Interport meeting.

FIVE ENTER FOR DIVING

The Fancy Diving Championship saw five divers participate and the standard reached fairly good heights at times, although with the exception of Lionel Roza-Pereira's one screw forward, running dive, there was nothing really outstanding.

Among the large gathering of spectators were His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, attended by their A.D.C., His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and Lady MacGregor and Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and Mrs. Dicken.

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

The following were the results:

V.R.C. Juniors' 100 Yards back-stroke Championship: 1 K. A. Rumjahn, 2 C. Nolasco da Silva, 3 M. M. de V. Soares. Time 74 2-5 secs.

50 Yards Free-style Championship of the Colony:
1. Norman Lee (S.C.A.A.)
Time 26 secs.
2. H. L. Ozorio (H.K.U.)
Time 26 1-5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke Championship of the Colony:
1. E. M. Marques (V.R.C.)
Time 73 secs.
2. Ho Poon
Time 75 1-5 secs.

Fancy Diving Championship of the Colony:
1. Lionel Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.)
107.87 points.
2. Ed. da Roza (V.R.C.)
104.40 points.
3. S. H. Wong (C.B.C.)
101.39 points.
4. Stanley Lee (S.C.A.A.)
88.77 points.
5. Cpl. Holford (Middlesex Regt.)
71.15 points.

Boys' 220 Yards free-style final: 1 L. Remedios, 2 J. Marques, 3 A. Roza. Time 2 mins. 55 1-5 secs.

Members' 100 Yards free-style Handicap: 1 J. D. Remedios, 2 E. M. Marques. Time 78 1-5 secs.

Ladies' 50 Yards free-style Handicap: 1 Mrs. McMahon, 2 Miss M. Noronha. Time 33 1-5 secs.

EARLIER RESULTS

TUESDAY

100 Yards free-style Championship of the Colony:
1. Norman Lee (S.C.A.A.).
Time: 58 4-5 secs.
2. L. Oliveira (H.K.U.).
Time: 59 3-5 secs.
3. H. L. Ozorio (H.K.U.).
4. Pte. Stamp (Middlesex Regt.).

100 Yards back-stroke Championship of the Colony:
1. Lau Po-hei (H.K.U.).
Time: 69 1-5 secs.
2. K. A. Rumjahn (V.R.C.).
Time: 77 secs.

WEDNESDAY

200 Yards free-style Relay:
1. Hong Kong University.
Time: 1 min. 45 2-5 secs.
2. South China A. A.
3. V. R. C.

Ladies' 100 Yards free-style Championship of the Colony:
1. Miss Veronica Thirlwell (V.R.C.).
Time: 75 secs.
2. Miss Doris Hunt (V.R.C.).
3. Miss A. Thirlwell (V.R.C.).

FRIDAY

Boys' (15 and under) 100 Yards free-style Championship of the Colony:
1. Kenneth Lo.
Time: 68 3-5 secs.
2. P. Jorge.
Time: 69 4-5 secs.

220 Yards free-style Championship of the Colony:
1. Norman Lee (S.C.A.A.).
Time: 2 mins. 32 1-5 secs.
L. Oliveira abandoned race.

Player Overcome By The Heat

AT Sookunpoo the Middlesex showed no mercy to the Chinese Police, winning by 6 goals to 2.

The Police were handicapped from the start, fielding only 10 men, but Smith, at right-half for the Middlesex, was forced to leave the field midway through the first half, overcome by the heat.

Crowhurst played a fine game on the left-wing for the soldiers, sending across some very fine centres and shooting at every opportunity. Hellhadis, his inside man, and Wilkinson behind them, were responsible for most of the goal-scoring movements of the game, while Bond in the centre was always a dangerous man on the ball.

The score was 1-all at half-time, Bond scoring for the Middlesex, and Lawlor, at left-back, unluckily heading into his own goal to give the Police a goal. After the resumption, the Middlesex scored through Bond, Thomas, Hellhadis and Tait (2), Li Kum reducing the arrears just before the final whistle.

Third Division

3—0 AND THEN DRAW!

A hard fought game was witnessed at Chatham Road, when the Royal Corps Signals shared six goals with the 24th Battery.

The Signals had all the play during the first half, Kitcher scoring once and Bramley twice. In the second half, however, the Battery took charge of the play, and Marshal and Baylon (2) enabled them to equalise.

Both teams showed great promise, the Signals having slightly the better teamwork.

20TH BATTERY WIN

Although the Seaforths played better class football, 20th Battery proved much too strong for them, winning by 3 goals to 1 at Chatham Road.

Both teams played remarkably well, and a word of praise must be given to both defences. Ferguson scored the only goal for the Seaforths, and Coles (2) and Cockings replied for 20th Battery.

Outstanding for the Seaforths were Muirhead, Ferguson and MacDonald, and for 20th Battery, Marshal, Coles, and Stone.

POWHATTEN TROUNCED

The Royal Engineers outclassed Powhatten in all departments when they met at the Valley, winning by 8 goals to 1.

For the Engineers their half-back line was always on top of the Powhatten forwards. Parker, outside-right, was their outstanding marksman. For Powhatten, Campbell played a really good game in goal and could not be blamed for any of the goals that were scored against him.

Hall, Taylor and Parker scored in the first half and Crosby, Parker (3) and Taylor after the interval. Liu Fook-nam netted for the losers.

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS PAGE 19

BLOOR ON THE MARK

The 5th A.A. Brigade accounted for Stanley by 3 goals to 1, after a very even game at the Valley.

For the winners Cresswell and Jones were sound at back, while Coughlan and Bloor were the pick of a fine forward line. Stanley were best served by their half-back line, Taylor being outstanding, while Blackmore was their best forward. He was, however, poorly supported by his inside men.

Bloor and Scary scored for the winners in the first half and Blackmore decreased the arrears from a penalty for handling. In the second half Bloor headed in the final goal, Blackmore failing to convert a second penalty.

UNIVERSITY WIN 5—1

The Kumaons were beaten by 5 goals to 1 by the University at Prince Edward Road.

Yeung Kim Lim, centre-forward, was outstanding for the University, scoring three goals, and Liang Khoon Liang played a fine supporting game. He was very unlucky not to score on two occasions. Norian Singh was very hardworking for the Kumaons.

Scorers for the University were Yeung Kim Lim (3), Ling Sing Hang and Chang Dang. Norian Singh replied for the Kumaons.

P.S.A. SCORE EIGHT

The P.S.A. again ran up a big score when they met the R.A.F. at Prince Edward Road, registering eight goals without reply.

The brothers Santos were very conspicuous, with Ribeiro and Pereira a pair of very fine half backs giving them plenty of support. C. Santos (2) and Gaan scored before the interval, and further goals were added by C. Santos (2), F. Santos (2) and H. Remedios.

Ordnance Again Falter

The Ordnance conceded both points for the second week in succession when they succumbed to the Police by the odd goal in five on the Valley ground.

The losers were accorded a fair share of the exchanges, but apart from Waters and Duffield, in the inside forward positions, the attack presented a somewhat ragged appearance. Fisher-Cooke and Hopkinson bore the burden of a defence that soon felt the ravages of the gruelling afternoon sun, while Haywood and Kwok Sui-lam were prominent in the Police eleven.

The Ordnance opened the scoring through Duffield, but Kwok Sui-lam netted the equaliser shortly afterwards. Woo Ting-yuen then sent the Police in front just before the interval, but Fisher-Cooke levelled matters again. Kwok Sui-yuen netted the decider during a scramble round the Ordnance goalmouth.

BOY SCOUT HICKS SETS NEW RECORD

Fourth Hong Kong Group Win Cup

H. Hicks, of the First Kowloon Group, was the only Boy Scout responsible for creating a new record at the annual swimming sports of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Association, held at the Naval Yard Swimming Pool yesterday afternoon.

Clocking 36 1-5 seconds in the 50 Yards Senior Breast-stroke event, Hicks broke the former record, 39 2-5 seconds, which he himself established in 1936.

All the events were keenly contested, particularly the Inter-Troop Relay, which the Fourth Hong Kong Group just managed to win by finishing one second ahead of the Thirteenth Kowloon Group.

At the conclusion of the sports Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, distributed the Challenge Cups and Certificates.

The results were as follows:

25 Yards Senior Wolf Cub Race: 1 L. Vieira (13th H.K.), 2 F. Carvalho (13th H.K.). Time: 17 1-5 secs.

25 Yards Junior Wolf Cub Race: 1 J. Roza-Pereira (13th H.K.), 2 N. Xavier (13th H.K.). Time 18 2-5 secs.

50 Yards Scouts' Senior Championship: 1 J. Kitchell (1st H.K.), 2 H. Hicks (1st Kowloon), 3 W. Pryde (4th H.K.). Time: 28 1-5 secs.

100 Yards Senior Championship: 1 D. Parsons (4th H.K.), 2 Chan Kwai-ki (13th H.K.), 3 E. Stone (4th H.K.). Time: 63 1-5 secs.

Junior Wolf Cubs Diving: 1 V. Russell (12th Kowloon), 2 M. du Roza (13th Kowloon), 3 J. Roza-Pereira (13th Kowloon).

50 Yards Scouts' Senior Back-stroke: 1 J. Kitchell (1st H.K.), 2 E. Roza (13th Kowloon), 3 Mok Wah-chan (1st H.K.S.S.). Time: 37 4-5 secs.

50 Yards Scouts' Junior Back-stroke: 1 T. Stanton (3rd H.K.), 2 R. Maton (3rd H.K.), 3 J. Harmon (4th Kowloon). Time: 56 1-5 secs.

Senior Wolf Cubs Diving: 1 A. Cutcher (1st H.K.S.S.), 2 J. Lock (4th Kowloon).

50 Yards Scouts' Junior Championship: 1 T. Stanton (3rd H.K.), 2 P. McIntosh (3rd H.K.), 3 A. Banisheff (1st H.K.). Time: 37 1-5 secs.

Life Saving Race: 1 W. Hicks (1st Kowloon), 2 Kung Kam-fai (7th H.K.), 3 Poon Shiu-wah (10th H.K.).

Junior Scouts' Diving: 1 P. McIntosh (3rd H.K.), 2 T. Stanton (3rd H.K.), 3 R. Clark (4th Kowloon).

50 Yards Senior Breast-stroke: 1 H. Hicks (1st Kowloon), 2 Tsang Chung-ming (13th H.K.), 3 R. Maycock (4th H.K.). Record Time: 36 1-5 secs.

50 Yards Junior Scouts' Breast-stroke: 1 Chan Sun-chiu (12th H.K.), 2 Yeung Ying-hon (7th H.K.), 3 Tse Tak-ming (1st H.K.S.S.). Time: 42 2-5 secs.

Senior Scouts' Diving: 1 E. Fong (1st H.K.S.S.), 2 W. Pryde (4th H.K.), 3 G. Stone (4th H.K.).

Inter-Pack Relay: 1 13th Kowloon Group, 2 4th Kowloon Group.

Inter-troop Relay: 1 4th Hong Kong Group, 2 13th Kowloon Group, 3 4th Kowloon Group.

The Bird Challege Cup was won by the Fourth Hong Kong Group.

The President's Cup was won by the Third Hong Kong Group.

The Akela Cup was won by the Thirteenth Kowloon Group.

Warrants were presented to Scoutmasters Lo Mang-hoon (8th Kowloon), E. C. Sims (1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts), Johnson Kong (8th Kowloon), and Assistant Scout-masters Shin Ka-wing (1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts), Wong Ying-Wai (8th Kowloon), and Alvaro L. Rocha (13th Kowloon).

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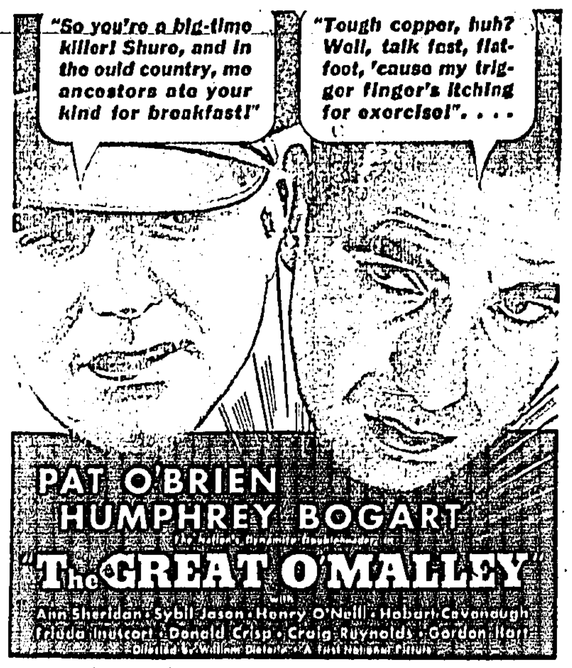

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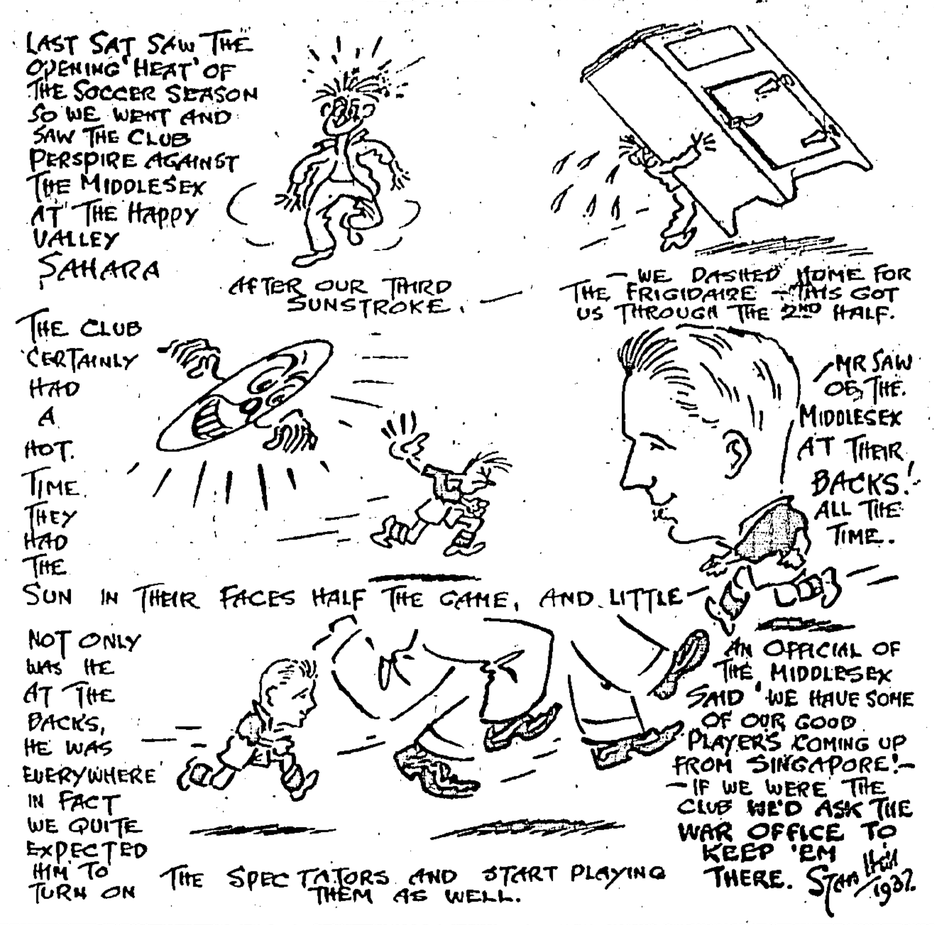

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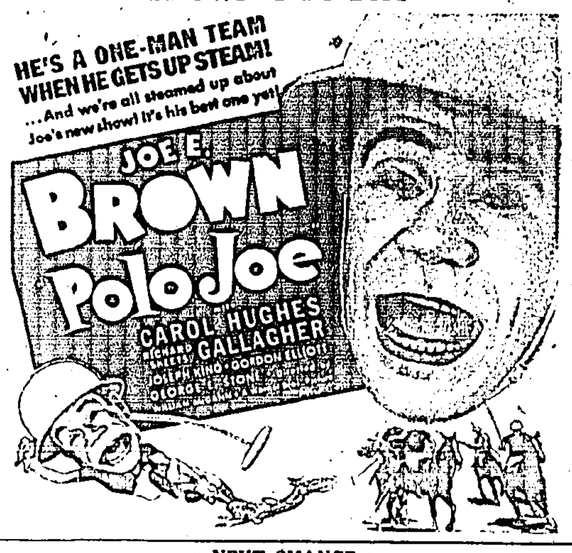

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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Relay Of Organ Recital By Rupert Baldwin

11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Old English Compositions.
A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell).
Alex Harris (Trumpet), Harold Dawber (Organ) and Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.
Nymphs And Shepherds (Purcell).
Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
Toccata Prelude From Suite for Harpsichord; Sarabande From Suite No. 2, for Harpsichord; Minuet From Suites Nos. 1 & 8, for Harpsichord (Purcell)...Irene Scharrer (Piano).
The Lass With The Delicate Air (Michael Arne) ..Nan Maryska (Soprano).
It Was A Lover And His Lass (Shakespeare & Morley—arr. Bridge).
Where The Bee Sucks (Shakespeare & Arne—arr. Shaw).
Come Let Us Join The Roundelay (Wm. Beale).
The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.
Air And Hornpipe (Purcell, arr. Revell)....Edith Penville (Flute) accompanied by Roland Revell.
The Gentle Maiden (Boulton—Somervell).
Dennis Noble (Baritone).
12.45 p.m.—Orchestral.
Overture "Alceste" (Gluck).
The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
Triumphal March ('Caractacus', Op. 35—Elgar)....London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.— Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).
Sogno Soave E Casto ('Don Pasquale'—Donizetti).
Questa O Quella ('Rigoletto'—Verdi).
Granadinas (Calleja-Barrera).
1.13 p.m.—Orchestral.
Salome's Dance (Richard Strauss).
The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Richard Strauss.
'Khowantchina' — Persian Dances (Moussorgsky, arr. Rimsky-Korsakov)....London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Brahms Concerto In B Flat Major, Op. 83. Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Saint-Saens.
Septet....Mm. Faveau (Trumpet); Cantrelle (1st Violin); Bellanger (2nd Violin); Vieux (Viola); Marneff ('Cello); Nanny (Double-bass) and Faure (Piano).
Le Deluge—Prelude.
Toscha Seidel (Violin).
Amour Viens Aider Ma Faiblesse.
Mon Coeur S'Ouvre A Ta Voix (from 'Samson et Delila').
Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano).
Introduction And Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28....Heifetz (Violin) & The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
Danse Macabre.... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
7.46 p.m.—Alfred Cortot (Piano).
Ballade In A Flat Major, Op. 47 (Chopin).
Valse In A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1.
Tarantelle, Op. 43 (Chopin).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, and Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of Organ Recital by Rupert Baldwin.
1. Suite in D (Introduction, Trumpet Tune, Moderato, and Allegro) ..... John Stanley.
2. Chanson D'Espoir. Arthur Meale.
3. Prelude and Fugue in Minor. Bach.
4. Two Preludes on 'Lady Margaret Hall' hymn-tunes. Ernest Newman.
5. March in G. ....John Ireland.
8.35 p.m.—Orchestra Suite.
La Boutique Fantasque (Rossini-Respighi).....London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
9 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Report and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Pablo Casals (Violincello).
Apres Un Reve (Gabriel Faure).
Chanson Villageoise, Op. 62, No. 2 (David Pepper).
Spanish Dance Granados, arr. Casals).
9.20 p.m.—Richard Crooks (Tenor).
The Holy City (Adams).
The Star Of Bethlehem (Adams).
9.28 p.m.—Anton Bruckner Symphony in E Sharp. Played by Sachsische Staatskapelle conducted by Earl Bohn.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

TOMORROW'S CONCERT

Sailors' And Soldiers' Home Fund

The final effort towards the clearing of the Debt of the Extension Building will take the form of a Grand Concert which has been arranged by the Military Command to be held at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow at 9.30 p.m.

The Full Military Band of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C. and Officers will give Band Selections, a Fanfare, Piping and Highland Dancing, while Miss Anne Winter, the popular vocalist will assist in special selections.

Tickets may be had from Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Limited, H.M.S. "Tamar," Tsang Fook Piano Co., Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Rev. D. B. Childe (Telephone 22370).

Feast Of Our Lady Of Holy Rosary

A solemn procession, in which His Lordship the Bishop will take part, will form the principle feature of to-day's celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary at Rosary Church at 4.30 p.m.

The Rev. Father Byrne will preach the sermon at the evening service which follows. Representatives of all local Catholic organisations will take part in the procession.

In the morning, low mass will be celebrated at 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

SPANISH ART TREASURES

Paris, Yesterday.

A British steamer which arrived at Le Havre from Gijon yesterday had on board eighty tons of paintings and other objects d'art from Spain.

The vessel is also reported to have been carrying gold and silver bullion.—Trans-Ocean.

EGYPT AND SAADABAD TREATY

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Foreign Ministers of Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Afghanistan, who signed the pact of mutual non-aggression known as the Treaty of Saadabad, on July 8 this year, have decided to approach the Egyptian Government concerning the possibility of Egypt's adhesion to the pact, says a local newspaper.—Trans-Ocean.

PEAK THEFTS

At about 4.40 a.m. yesterday a man entered the room of Mrs. E. R. Lamo, of No. 523, The Peak, through an open window, but he was disturbed and made off, stealing nothing.

Mrs. Platt, of No. 373, The Peak, has reported the loss of a perambulator.

Some person entered the room of Mrs. Herklotts of Mount View, Sassoon Road, yesterday morning, and stole $120 from an attache case.

Miss Ryder, residing at Kingsclere, has reported that sometime between 3.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Friday she lost, between the Naval Yard and the Star Ferry, a gold watch valued at £8.

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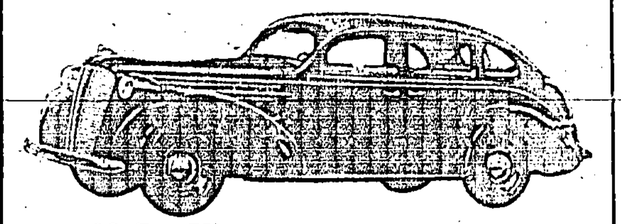

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SOUTH CHINA "B" BEAT SEAFORTHS
Reorganised Club Team Fail

S. CHINA "B" BEAT SEAFORTHS
SOLDIERS SHOULD HAVE DRAWN AT LEAST

Fortune smiled on South China "B" in no uncertain fashion at Caroline Hill, when a single goal netted by Lee Shek-yau in the last 10 minutes of play gave them both points at the expense of the Seaforths in a Senior League encounter that provided first-class entertainment.

The Seaforths were definitely unfortunate in failing to secure at least a share of the spoils, as they quickly settled down to monopolise almost two-thirds of the game and gave a display of football that was in no way affected by the gruelling afternoon sun.

Adams, McGuigan and Samson were soon on Tom Kwan-hon's doorstep to force the "B's" intermediate line to adopt a defensive policy which they rarely relinquished, while efforts by Samson and MacGuigan that scraped the paint off the uprights and a missed penalty kick by Fraser tell their own tale!

SAMSON UNLUCKY

Samson in the leader's position was frequently supplied with passes that came off the ground just that fraction too quickly or else found him surrounded by Chinese defenders. Meanwhile, Adams and Smith were generally unmarked on the wing when a judicious pass to either might easily have found the loophole in the Chinese "iron ring." Webster, right-back, was again one of the outstanding players in the Scots' eleven, his clean tackling and splendid kicking disrupting the Tay Quee-liang—Lee Shek-yau combination on most occasions. He was partnered by Campbell, promoted to fill the vacancy left by Steele, and although he did not reach the heights set by his predecessor, signs that an efficient combination will soon develop were not lacking.

Williamson, McKusker and Cook formed an intermediate line that combined to produce some really excellent football, Williamson having a rare handful in Tay Quee-liang. McGuigan was the outstanding member of the Scots' attack, putting in an enormous amount of foraging work, while his own efforts at getting the ball past Tam Kwan-kon were attended by the most miserable of luck.

BRILLIANT WING PAIR

On the other side of the centre line, Tay Quee-liang and Lee Shek-yau, on the left, showed up as the real danger in the Chinese attack, their long sweeping passes outflanking the Scots' defence to produce their only goal. Lim Tak-po had a successful afternoon against Samson, while Lau Mau and Leung In-chan combined with Tam Kwan-kon to form a defence that was fortunate indeed to escape with a clean bill.

Seaforths:— Atkinson; Webster, Campbell; Williamson, McKusker, Cook; Adams, Fraser, Samson, McGuigan and Smith.

South China "B":—Tam Kwan-kon; Leung In-chan, Lau Mau; Tong Kwan, Lim Tak-po, Chau Kum-hong; Lau Chin-sang, Ng Po-kui, Chan Tak-fai, Tay Quee-liang and Lee Shek-yau.

ANOTHER HAT TRICK FOR PEARSON
84 GOALS FROM 15 ENCOUNTERS

SOUTH CHINA "B" provided the major upset in yesterday's football League programme when they beat the Seaforths by a lone goal scored 10 minutes before the end. The Seaforths were decidedly unlucky not to draw at the very least.

Despite four changes in the Club lineup, they were unable to beat Kowloon, although at one stage they were leading by 4 goals to 2! The Middlesex continued in winning vein; Pearson, their centre-forward, scoring yet another "hat-trick," while Eastern trounced the Police by 5 goals to 1.

In the 15 games on yesterday's programme 84 goals were scored.

In the Second Division game between the Middlesex and the Chinese Police one of the soldiers was forced to leave the field owing to the fact that he had been stricken by the heat.

EASTERN OUTPLAY POLICE

Playing like men inspired, Eastern, although one man short for the last fifteen minutes of the game, during which period they scored three further goals, trounced the Hong Kong Police by 5 goals to 1 in the First Division at Causeway Bay.

Their superiority, in all departments was most pronounced, being much quicker on the ball and making good use of long sweeping passes, which more often than not caught the Police defence napping, whilst the Police resorted to the close passing game, which proved ineffective against the stubborn defence of Eastern.

Much good mid-field play on the part of the Police half-backs was wasted by the lack of unity in the forward line, this being more prominent in the latter stages of the game, when their opponents had only 10 men and numerous opportunities presented themselves—but not a forward was there to take advantage of them.

Le Tak-kee was the outstanding man in the Eastern team, scoring four goals and together with Soong Ling-sing was a constant source of trouble to the hard-worked Police defence.

His first goal was the result of a fine solo effort.

Procuring the ball near the half-way line, he began a zig-zag run towards the Police goal, beating at least four men whilst on the run and finishing the effort with a shot from 20 yards range that gave Manning no chance.

His other three goals were scored near the end, when the Police were completely disorganised, except for occasionnal breakaways which were mainly due to the untiring efforts of Howlett, the Police inside-left, who together with his partner on the wing, Green, were the pick of the Police forwards.

Kwok Ping-tung and Wong Ping-bing played well at full-back for Eastern, having a fine understanding between each other, and Tsang Chong-wan at right-half put in some fine work against the wiles of Howlett.

Howlett scored the only Police goal from the second of two corners taken during the last minute of the first half.

Kwok Ying Kee was the scorer of the other Eastern goal, a pass back to Manning going astray resulting in a melee in the Police goalmouth, the ball finally being pivoted into the net.

Eastern: Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-tung, Wong Ping-bing; Tsang Chong-wan, Yuen Shui, Lo Wai-kuen; Chang Ping-to, Le Tak-kee, Soong Ling-sing, Chan Man-chi, Kwok Ying-kee.

Police: Manning; Pile, Brittain; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnstone, Howlett, Green.

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS PAGE 17

MIDDLESEX EASILY WIN OVER K. CHINESE
Another Three Goals For Pearson

As anticipated, the Middlesex experienced no great difficulty in accounting for the Kowloon Chinese in their premier league engagement at Sookunpoo, the match resulting in a comfortable win for the military side by 4 goals to 1.

Freshwater, on the soldiers' right wing, endeavoured to liven up the game by sending across some very fine centres, but, with the exception of Pearson, no one seemed very much inclined to make use of the opportunities offered. The half-backs fed their forwards cleverly and often—Courtney, in the centre, particularly, must have been mortified to see so many of the movements he initiated come to naught.

WILLIAMS WORKS HARD

Williams, left-half, had a rather hard job to watch the brothers Chin, who, with more effective support, would have been very dangerous. Jackson, however, behind him, was very steady, though rather apt to send the ball too far up the field, where Kwok Chung, right-back for the Chinese, generally proved too much for Britton.

The soldiers concentrated far too much on Pearson, who, although scoring three goals, was policed too closely by Chung Kim Fai to score all the points that should have been obtained.

GOOD CHINESE LEFT-HALF

For the Chinese, Chung Kim Fai worked hard, but was far too occupied watching Pearson to give his forwards much assistance. The best work in this direction was the play of the Chinese left-half, Wong Yuk Tin, who tried very often to get the ball across to the right wing, though giving Freshwater rather too much liberty by these unorthodox methods.

Pearson (3) and Saw scored for the soldiers and just before the close Tin Yeung Fat scored from a penalty for the Chinese.

KOWLOON BEAT THE CLUB
FACED DEFEAT AT ONE TIME

Making four changes in the team which put up such a stubborn resistance to the Middlesex last week, the Club failed to secure a point in their First Division encounter with Kowloon on the latter's ground. At one period in the second half it appeared that the Club would win, but Kowloon came away strongly and won by the odd goal in nine.

The changes made in the Club team did little to effect cohesion, and it was the better understanding between the Kowloon halves and forwards that gave the mainlanders a victory which, taken by and large, they deserved.

Although Strange did some surprisingly stupid things, he took the ball through fast and decisively. Fowler, again in the role of centre, gave an improved display and, by sheer tenacity of purpose, had the Kowloon defenders on tenterhooks. His first goal was a gem of a header from a well-placed corner by Dempster, while his second was the culmination of a strong, if somewhat ruthless, burst down the middle.

Coles in the Club goal was little short of heroic. Time after time he saved point blank drives and, almost as frequently, incurred injury. His one-handed save of a penalty kick taken by Evans was not his greatest achievement in an afternoon notable for the number of magnificent saves on the part of both goalkeepers. Although not the complete goalkeeper, his display should have inspired the remainder of the team.

TOO MUCH WEAVING

Apart from scoring two goals, one from a penalty, Wilson did little of note. His weavings threw an already disjointed line completely out of gear, which was a pity because Bickford was right back into form and, when given the opportunity, placed the Kowloon goal in danger every time he centred.

Ulrich and Everest, the Kowloon backs, were far from steady and too often their kicking was aimless. On the other hand, O'Connor and Evans endeavoured at all times to find their men with judicious ground passes. Bliss was erratic and produced little constructive football.

The Kowloon right wing, whether with Jorge in the inside or Coakley, was a decided success.

The ex-Fusilier spreadeagled the Club defence on innumerable occasions with a clever feint, and only the brilliance of Coles prevented him from scoring on three occasions. Knox's persistence in veering over to the left and making no attempt to utilise his right foot as a shooting medium, is an extremely bad fault in a centre-forward. His goal was cleverly taken on the half-turn, but one felt that had he used more direct methods he would not have had to be content with a solitary goal.

WHITE DOES WELL

White played a quiet game and had the good sense to be well up with the play. On two occasions Coles saved magnificently but, much to his chagrin, White was on hand to turn the ball into the net.

Knox opened the scoring for Kowloon and Fowler equalised a minute later. After a hectic bombardment of the Club goal, Jorge sent the mainlanders ahead with a scorching ground shot. Shortly after the resumption of play Wilson placed the Club on level terms and Fowler sent them ahead with a shot which crashed past the approaching Rowlands. Evans then missed a penalty, but, at the other end, Wilson made no mistake from a "spot kick." Kowloon looked a beaten side, but after White had placed them level with two snap goals Evans scored the final and winning goal.

Kowloon:—Rowlands; Everest, Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor; Coakley, Jorge, D. Knox, White and Honniball.

Club:— Coles; Kemp, Nicholls; Purvis, Millington, Strange; Dempster, Moore, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford.

ENGINEERS DESERVED WIN

Showing a fine sense of positional play, possessing a better trio of inside forwards and being superior in height and weight, the latter factor being not the least important of the three, the Royal Engineers thoroughly deserved their 2 goals to 1 victory over Eastern in their Second Division match at Causeway Bay.

Jordan was a constant source of trouble, making good use of his height and weight. It was his goal that enabled the Sappers to enjoy the lead at half-time.

Eastern soon equalised as a result of a fine solo effort on the part of Cheng Ling-lung, their centre-forward, only to have their hopes dashed a few minutes later when Jones netted for the Sappers, who held their lead to the end.

CLUB ROUTED

Kwong Wah maintained their winning vein when they helped themselves to half a dozen goals at the Club's expense without reply at King's Park. The winners' well thought out schemes and clever ball control made their opponents look very clumsy.

Yeung Poon-hon completed his hat-trick just prior to the interval and further goals were added in the second half through Yeung Poon-hon, Rocha and Leung Bing-kam.

GUNNERS SURPRISE SEAFORTHS

The Second Division soccer encounter at Caroline Hill produced a great deal of interest when the 5th A.A. Bgde. somewhat surprisingly took both points from the Seaforths by a margin of 3 goals to 1.

Percival opened the scoring for the Gunners, Spiers equalising, and Smith (2) giving the Artillery the points.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

KOWLOON	5
Evans, Jorge, Knox, White (2)	
MIDDLESEX	4
Pearson (3), Saw.	
SOUTH CHINA "B"	1
Lee Shek-yau.	
EASTERN	5
Lee Tak-kee (4), Kwok Ying-kee.	
CLUB	4
Fowler (2), Wilson (2).	
KOWLOON CHINESE	1
Tin Yeung-fat.	
SEAFORTHS	0
POLICE	1
Howlett.	

SECOND DIVISION

5th A.A. BDE.	3
Smith (2), Percival.	
MIDDLESEX	6
Bond (2), Tate (2), Thomas, Hellladin.	
ENGINEERS	2
Jordan, Jones.	
KWONG WAH	6
Yeung Poon-hon (4), Rocha, Leung Bing-kam.	
SEAFORTHS	1
Spiers.	
CHINESE POLICE	2
Li Kum, Lawlor (own goal).	
EASTERN	1
Cheng-Lin-lung.	
CLUB	0

THIRD DIVISION

5th A.A. BDE.	3
Bloor (2), Scary.	
ENGINEERS	8
Parker (4), Taylor (2), Hall, Crosby.	
POLICE	3
Kwok Sui-lam (2), Woo Ting-yuen.	
(HONG KONG) STANLEY	1
Blackmore.	
POWHATTEN	1
Liu Fook-nam.	

THIRD DIVISION

24th BATTERY	3
Baylor (2), Marshall.	
20th BATTERY	3
Colan (2), Cockings.	
UNIVERSITY	5
Yeung Kim-lim (3), Ling Sing-lana, Chan Dang.	
AIR FORCE	0
ORDNANCE	2
Duffield, Fisher-Cooke.	
(KOWLOON) SIGNALS	3
Bramley (2), Kitchen.	
SEAFORTHS	1
Ferguson.	
KUMAON RIFLES	1
Norian Singh.	
PORTUGUESE SPORTING ASSOCIATION	8
C. Santos (4), F. Santos (2), Gaan, Remedios.	

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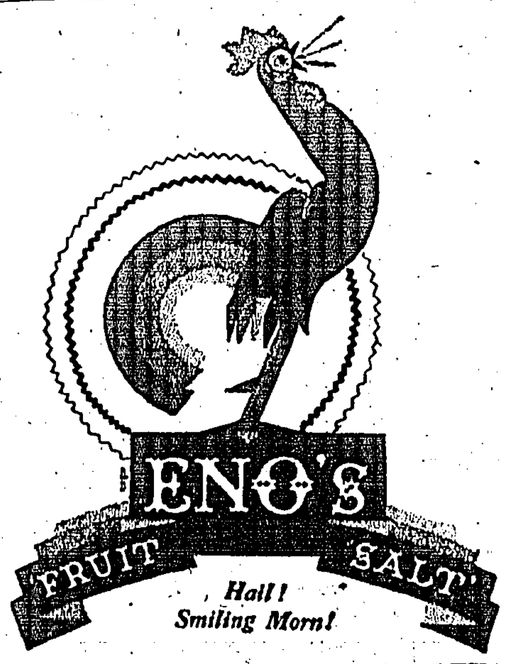

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MAN IN BED

A bizarre story by a local author that keeps its secret until the last paragraph

BY CEDRIC ERLUND

BED is an eventful place. Between the sheets lie the new born and the dead, and from the beginning to the end, love and lust, pain and pleasure, dreams and nightmares are man's uneasy bedfellows.

The fact that nothing ever happened to the man in bed made him restless. To-day was Lawrence's fortieth anniversary, and the last fifteen of them had been passed on the mahogany bedstead on which he was uneasily lying. He frowned. A coffin without the lid. Well, that would come later. The point was how much later? Old Phillips was always assuring him that he was fitter than most of the men who hurried past his window in the morning. Heart sound; lungs in splendid condition; nothing wrong with him save a splintered spine.

He fingered the wool mat he had just completed. This morning the intricate design had pleased him: now the pattern seemed unnecessarily complicated. His hand strayed listlessly from the mat to the bedside table, and rested on a small box. The key to the box hung round his neck; the key to oblivion. Year in and year out, day by day, hour after hour, he had argued with himself. A coward's way out. In his heart he knew he lacked the courage to take it. Hating life, he clung to it. A bee droned past the open window. Tears sprang to his eyes. Even a miserable insect got more fun out of living.

* * *

From the other side of the road, Egerton thoughtfully surveyed the prosperous looking villas opposite. Like the rest of Market Borrow, that drowsed so peacefully beneath the August sun, they appeared to be deserted. Egerton's frank, good-looking face clouded. House breaking was a crude, unprofitable business, full of unpleasant risks. Still, Lou was right. Something drastic would have to be done if ever they were to get out of this jam. He looked at his companion with sleepy, amused eyes. Despite their predicament, the sight of Diamond Lou, dusty and dishevelled, wearing a torn evening frock at three o'clock on a fine summer's afternoon, tickled his sense of the ridiculous.

"Miles from anywhere! In a god-forsaken village, without a cent." She stamped a thin expensive shoe on the pavement. "A nice mess you've got me in!"

He said evenly: "If you had listened to me, we wouldn't be in it. I warned you that Vinci would tumble; though I must say I didn't think he would chuck us out of the car."

"Oh yes! It's always my fault when we fall down" she looked at him scornfully. "You—"

"Now, Lou, bawling me out won't help any." He mopped his brow. "I'd give a million dollars for a whiskey and soda right now."

"Then don't stand there dreaming. Do something!"

Egerton glanced quickly up and down the road. There was no one in sight. Straightening his tie, he strolled across the road.

Diamond Lou watched him peer over the neat privet hedges, nervously aware that he was out of his element. Presently, he came running back, a broad grin on his face.

"Another brilliant idea?" she sneered.

"One in a million! There's a fellow lying in bed over there; The room's on the ground floor, 'bout six feet from the hedge. The french windows are wide open—"

"I didn't think you had the guts!" she interrupted.

Egerton looked at her contemptuously. "Listen! you and I are going to take a walk up the road, cross over and wander down to that house. When we get there, we stop exactly opposite his room. Then I shall say to you," He paused dramatically, "We must end it!"

"What on earth are you drivelling about?"

Egerton's eyes sparkled. "Just this: a fake suicide pact. He'll overhear us talking, and if we can't bring tears to his eyes, I'm no con man!"

Diamond Lou looked at him, admiringly. "You're the Colosseum," she said, softly.

"We must end it!" the tense voice pierced the hot silence.

"Francis. I simply haven't the courage—"

"We can't go on like this! It will be all over in a minute. No one will be able to hurt us any more."

"I can't! I can't do it, Francis! It's no good asking me. Any way but that."

"Darling the river's cool and dark; you will be in my arms—"

"Help!" the low strangled cry made Egerton start nervously. He stared at Diamond Lou.

"Help!"

"Come on!" said Egerton roughly, pushing open the garden gate.

Lawrence sank back on the pillows. A tremor of nervous exhaustion ran through his body. Perspiration streamed down his pale face. He closed his eyes as they came into the room.

"He looks bad." Egerton studied the dark head. "Funny," he whispered, "I could have sworn he was older."

Diamond Lou tiptoed to the bedside. Very gently she laid a hand on the damp forehead. Lawrence groaned and opened his eyes.

"Can I get you something?" she asked in a hushed voice. "Your medicine?" she pointed to a tumbler, half full of an amber coloured liquid.

He shook his head, moistening his dry lips with the tip of his tongue.

She turned to Egerton. "He's thirsty."

Supported by her arm, Lawrence slowly sipped the water. "Another turn like that and I shall be a goner," he said ruefully.

"As bad as that?" asked Egerton sympathetically.

"Yes. The pain's damnable."

"It must be terrible, lying here suffering. Haven't you anyone to look after you?" she asked gently.

"The servants are out and my brother is away for the week-end. I was alone when I called."

"I see," said Egerton, looking round the tastefully furnished room. It was going to be a little more difficult than he had anticipated. The victim was too engrossed with his own sorrows to even notice other people's misfortunes.

"Not that it makes any difference," continued Lawrence with a wan smile. "No one can do much for me."

"Are you quite sure there is nothing we can do for you?" she asked.

A brilliant idea flashed across Lawrence's brain. "Yes. Stay a little while. Won't you sit down?" He pointed to the edge of the bed. They sat down awkwardly. Lawrence studied them through half closed eyes. Both looked on their uppers. Probably hiding from the police. Well, no matter what their crime, they would suit his purpose admirably.

He said quietly: "I overheard your conversation."

Egerton looked startled.

"You're dying and don't want to," said Diamond Lou, bitterly. "We—" she stopped, her eyes brimming with tears.

Lawrence shook his head. "You're wrong about me; at least partly wrong. I'm dying alright, but in my case it's a long weary business." He looked wistfully at them. "I should like to cut it short."

"Do you mean the same way as —"

"Yes, my dear girl. End it myself; but just as you're afraid of the river I haven't the courage to go out by myself." He smiled up at her, sadly.

Egerton angrily brushed a hand across his eyes. "You mustn't talk like that!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "For us, there's nothing else."

Lawrence smiled grimly. "There's no cure for my complaint. That key," he glanced at the box beside his bed, "will unlock the door for all of us. Inside is enough poison to kill half a dozen people. The Arab, who sold it to me, said the end was a pleasant dream. Like drifting out of harbour on an ebb tide. Quietly; peacefully; no pain, no beastliness."

"Like drifting out of harbour," Diamond Lou repeated dreamily. "I could take that way with you, Francis."

Egerton tenderly stroked her fair hair. His eyes searched Lawrence's face. "You're serious?"

"Dead serious! And you?" countered Lawrence anxiously.

Egerton laughed harshly. "There's nothing left for us to live for."

Lawrence's dark eyes glinted. "So we are all agreed?" He stared at Diamond Lou. She nodded, miserably. Lawrence glanced at his watch. "It's half three. What do you say to a little celebration? A last supper? No, it will have to be a high tea; Cook is back at seven."

Egerton managed to control his elation. He said soberly: "It's very good of you, but you're providing everything."

"My privilege," said Lawrence smoothly. "Now, if you and the lady will be kind enough to run along to the kitchen, you'll find something to eat."

Diamond Lou clutched the partner's arm. "He gives me the creeps," she whispered.

Egerton, his mouth crammed with cold chicken, looked at her quizzically. "Losing your nerve?" he spluttered.

"I don't like it. He's serious." She glanced fearfully round the kitchen.

"Of course he's serious; and that gives us our big chance. When he's swallowed the fatal dose, we shall be on easy street. There's a plump wallet peeping out from beneath his pillow, crying for a pocket."

She shivered. "It's murder!"

"Nonsense! We're doing the man a good turn. Pull yourself together, and help me with these sandwiches."

Egerton moved the box to the mantlepiece. "We shan't want that for a little while," he said, depositing the tray in its place.

Lawrence nodded and began to eat heartily. "My compliments. these are much nicer than Cook turns out," he remarked blandly.

Diamond Lou smiled uneasily.

"What about a drink?" asked Egerton. "We couldn't find anything stronger than water out there."

Lawrence pointed to the wardrobe. "There's some respectable whiskey and a syphon inside. Help yourselves."

Egerton opened the wardrobe. It was full of expensive looking clothes. "Just about my size," he thought, as he groped for the bottles. He poured out a liberal measure and added a splash.

"One for me, please," said Diamond Lou, "and don't forget the man in bed."

Lawrence shook his head. "No thanks, I like my poison neat."

Egerton clinked his glass with Lou's. "Here's to a thousand years in hell!" he exclaimed gaily.

"Here's to the man in bed!" she laughed hysterically.

Lawrence watched them thirstily drain their glasses, a sardonic smile quirking his thin lips. "Sit down and make yourselves comfortable," he said pleasantly. "You've not very much longer."

The colour ebbed from her face. "What do you mean?" she faltered.

Lawrence looked at her coldly. "You interrupted some arrangements I was making. People who butt in—"

Egerton's glass crashed to the floor. He gave a terrible cry and tore at his collar. "You" the words choked in his throat. Slowly he sagged to the floor.

Diamond Lou swayed drunkenly to the window. Lawrence jumped out of bed and roughly pushed her back. She fell over Egerton's body and lay there, her hands fluttering, her breath coming in great gasps.

(Continued on Page 21)

Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?

Ah! I see you did
If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.

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BRIDGE NOTES — BY ELY CULBERTSON

Trump-Reducing Plays

A play by declarer to reduce the number of trumps he holds, in order to capture a defender's guarded honour, has long been known as the "Grand Coup." In spite of this expert-sounding title, it is not a difficult play to recognise and execute. Whenever the declarer discovers that an adversary holds a guarded honour and there is no trump card in dummy, he should look for an opening to make a trump-reducing play.

This play is simply the removing of all cards except trumps from the hands of declarer and the opponent with the guarded trump honour. To do this the declarer leads out all his side-suit cards, if necessary ruffing winners in dummy till he holds no more trumps than the opponent, and finally entering dummy to lead through the hand with the guarded honour.

Care must be taken while the stripping is being done not to present the opponent with a ruff, for in that case the trump-reducing play has gone for naught. If the declarer can over-ruff, however, the scheme can still succeed.

NORTH
S—None
H—Q J
D—K 2
C—None

WEST	EAST
S—None	S—K 6
H—5 4	H—None
D—8	D—10 5
C—3	C—None

SOUTH
S—A Q 3
H—None
D—4
C—None

Spades are trumps, North has the lead, and South has to make all four tricks. This can be done only by a trump-reducing play, as follows: The Queen of Hearts is led and ruffed by South with the 3 of Spades, although the Queen is a master. (East will naturally discard, but if he ruffs South will over-ruff.) North's hand is entered with the King of Diamonds, and now—as a result of stripping and trump reduction—East cannot make a trump trick. A card is led through the guarded King up to South's Ace-Queen of Spades.

* * *

The two following hands show the trump-reducing play in use:—

NORTH
S—K J 7 5
H—9 8
D—A J 8
C—A 9 6 4

WEST	EAST
S—Q 10 8 2	S—9 3
H—6	H—A Q 4 2
D—Q 10 7 4 2	D—K 6 5
C—10 5 3	C—K Q J 8

SOUTH
S—A 6 4
H—K J 10 7 5 3
D—9 3
C—7 2

The contract is "Four Hearts" by South, which East doubles. West leads the 2 of Spades, won by North's Jack. The 9 of Hearts is led from dummy and is "run" to hold the trick. Then the 8 of Hearts is played, won by East's Ace. East leads the King of Clubs, which South must allow to win. The trump-reducing position is now established, for South has two short suits to ruff, thereby reducing his trumps to the King-Jack over East's Queen-4. The hand is then stripped of the side-suit cards, and South makes his doubled contract. Incidentally, a shift to Diamonds, after his King of Clubs had been allowed to win, would have enabled East to defeat the contract.

* * *

Here is a wonderful triple "Grand Coup."

NORTH
S—A K
H—None
D—A K Q J 10 9 8 7
C—10 8 7

WEST	EAST
S—None	S—J 8 5 4
H—K 10 9 8 6 3 2	H—A Q J 7 5 4
D—5 4	D—6 2
C—9 6 5 2	C—3

SOUTH
S—Q 10 9 7 6 3 2
H—None
D—3
C—A K Q J 4

The bidding was:—

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 S.	2 H	4 D	4 H
4 S	Pass	5 H	Pass
6 C	Pass	7 D	7 H (1)
Pass (2)	Pass	7 S	Double

All pass.

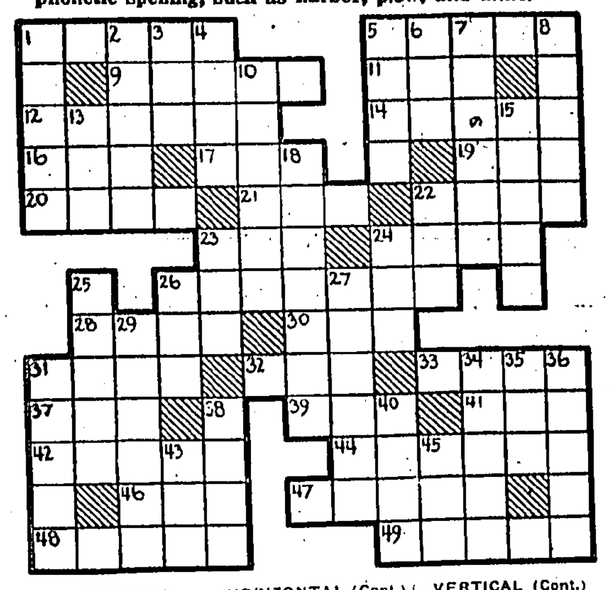
(1) A good sacrifice, which would have cost 450 points, to save a very probable Grand Slam.

(2) A forcing pass! Leaving it to partner to bid "Seven Spades" or double.

West opened with a Diamond—a Club, incidentally, would have set the contract—and dummy's 7 won the first trick. A high Diamond was led, and ruffed by South. It was important at that point to use dummy's three entries—the Ace and King of Spades and the 10 of Clubs—in the right order. So South led a low Club to dummy's 10, and then ruffed another winning Diamond. Next a Spade was led to the King, and a third Diamond ruffed. South's Spades were now the same in number as East's. After dummy's Ace of Spades had won, the Ace, King, Queen, and Jack of Diamonds were played, on which South's winning Clubs were discarded. East and South had now nothing but trumps, and, on a Club lead by dummy, East had to ruff, and was over-ruffed. The Grand Slam was made—by a trump-reducing play.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1–Brag
5–A dwarf
9–Approaches
11–Girl's name
12–To entertain royally
14–Prevent from acting
16–Sooner than
17–Lizard
19–A coal-scuttle
20–To start suddenly
21–Consume
22–Smaller
23–Make a mistake
24–Combining form. Air
26–Swiftest
28–Fright
30–Lick up
31–Heavenly body
32–The (Fr.)
33–River in Tyrol and Bavaria

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
37–Ever (contr.)
39–End
41–Hawaiian garland
42–Noting the spiritual
44–Mistakes
46–Girl's name
47–Body of soldiers
48–Finished
49–Judges

VERTICAL
1–Stripped
2–Wrath
3–Ocean
4–Story
5–Seed containers
6–Anger
7–Collect

VERTICAL (Cont.)
8–Length measure (pl.)
10–Alludes
13–Epoch
15–A reddish coloring-matter
18–Small tart
22–Allow
23–Part of the head
24–Serpent
25–Frequent
26–Distant
27–More comfortable
29–Gained
31–River in France
34–Slant
35–Combining form. Air
36–Ascends
38–Small nail
40–Goad
43–Evening (Poet.)
45–Fish eggs

BRITAIN'S PENSIONS

(Continued from page 12)

penses, etc., and which would have behind it the security of the State.

Pension schemes may run into astronomical figures, and the cost increases as time goes by. While during the twentieth century the total population of England has increased by about 20 per cent., the population over 60 years of age has nearly doubled.

Some idea of the scale of figures into which pensions schemes may run may be obtained by considering the cost of a £1 a week old age pension for everybody reaching 60 years of age. The average cost during the next 20 years would be about £271,000,000 per year. In other words, somebody—State, employer, worker, or all of them together—would have to find 6s. a week contribution for each male worker.

* * *

The new Labour scheme with its greatly improved provision for the aged, the widows and orphans, would cost during the next 10 years about £85,000,000 a year, in addition to the present cost of State pensions schemes.

How the additional cost would be met is a matter which can only be determined at the time. But there is no doubt that for a modest additional contribution from the worker, backed by increased contributions from employers and a substantial Exchequer contribution, the scheme can be brought into effective operation.

This new Charter for the Aged and the Bereaved—part of Labour's Immediate Programme—will make a great appeal to the public. Taken in conjunction with the rest of Labour's social policy, it offers new prospects of happiness, contentment, and security for the people of our land.

MAN IN BED

(Continued from page 20)

Lawrence ripped off the nightshirt. Underneath he was fully dressed. Getting down on his knees, he rolled out, from beneath the bed, the body of a thin middle-aged man. Lifting the corpse onto the bed he carefully drew the bed clothes over its rigid limbs. Humming softly, he took a half filled tumber from the beside table, and unclasping a tightly clenched fist gently inserted the glass between his brother's horney fingers. Quietly closing the door behind him, he left the silent room.

No more Biliousness

"Here is the cause of biliousness. The liver produces bile to assist digestion—particularly of fats. If the flow of bile is upset the condition known as biliousness is set up.

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One or two teaspoonfuls of Andrews in a glass of water taken regularly or rising or at any time when the need arises, will prevent or correct an attack."

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Andrews is pleasant-tasting and effervescent, but far more than "just a saline." Its mild, gently laxative action coaxes the bowel to operate naturally while its thorough cleansing action purifies the intestinal tract. Andrews eliminates waste by Osmosis or the flow of fluid through the bowel walls from the surrounding tissues, cleansing without harming the delicate bowel lining.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways:—

(1) By osmosis—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.

(2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.

(3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.

(4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

Andrews has a slow continuous effervescence quite different from that of other salines. This slow effervescence releases carbon dioxide, which has a markedly soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel.

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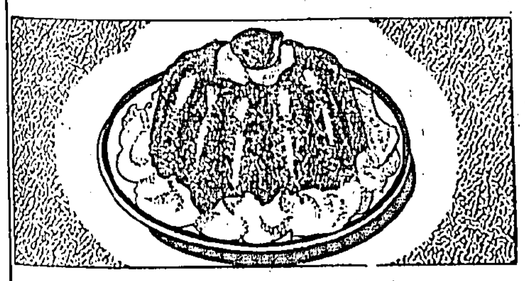

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2 cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each of cloves
nutmeg and cinnamon
½ cup milk
1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" Cleaned Sultanas
½ cup chopped figs
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon caramel
½ cup brown sugar

Sift the flour, salt and spices together. Add the fruit. Cream the butter and sugar. Add egg and beat till smooth and thick. Add caramel and blend thoroughly. Add flour mixture, alternately with the milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until smooth. Fill a greased pudding mould three-quarters full. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Serve with whipped cream, hard sauce, or custard sauce.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

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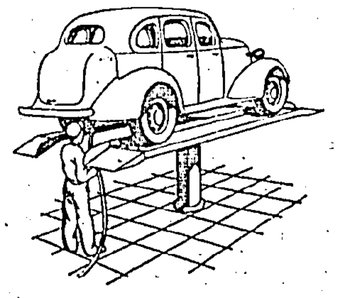

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WHITEAWAY'S
THE MAN'S SHOP.

REALIST NOTE SENT TO ITALY

Paris, Yesterday.

The Anglo-French invitation to Italy to take part in a three-Power conference on Spain has been drawn up, sanctioned by London and Paris and cabled to Rome to-day.

Gist of the text is to the effect that the British and French Governments desire to recall to mind assurances made at Geneva by Signor Bova Scoppa, the Italian delegate, that no fresh Italian volunteers would be sent to Spain and that Italy has no designs of a territorial character in Spain.

The Note suggests that the time has now come to translate these assurances into reality.

It will aid the conference if a date for withdrawal is made and arrangements are proceeded with for withdrawal.

"SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS"

The British and French Governments desire at the same time to recall to mind the British compromise proposal by which any substantial progress in the question might be combined with recognition of the claim of the Spanish Nationalists to belligerency.

Under "substantial progress" would be understood evacuation of Italian air and naval bases in the Balearic Islands and in Spanish Morocco.

NOT UNFRIENDLY

It is said in French official circles that the tone of the Note is not unfriendly.

No attempt is made, however, to minimise the difficulties that will have to be overcome.

From Milan comes a message stating that in comment on the Note, "Popolo d'Italia" says that the non-intervention committee is the proper place for discussion of problems connected with Spain.

GRANDI-EDEN TALK

The paper's diplomatic correspondent affirms that the Italian Ambassador in London, Count Dino Grandi, in his fresh conversation with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, drew attention to the inexpediency of the proposed three-Power talks, especially in view of the fact that such a conference would be held under pressure of the French Government's threat to reopen the Pyrenees frontier. — Trans-Ocean.

BIG FIRE IN JAPANESE GODOWN IN TIENTSIN

Hankow, Yesterday.

According to reliable information received here, a huge fire broke out in a Japanese godown in Tientsin on the night of September 28 and totally damaged a huge stock of petroleum stored in the building.

Fanned by a strong wind the flames swept through the structure and was finally brought under control after ten hours. The Japanese authorities are investigating into the origin of the fire.—Central News.

BIRTH

WAY.—At the War Memorial Nursing Home on October 2, to Avice, wife of J. R. Way, a daughter.

TO HALT AT YELLOW RIVER

Tientsin, Yesterday.

According to military circles here, all Japanese forces operating in North China are under orders from Tokyo to halt when they reach the Yellow River, pending further instructions from the Capital.—Our Own Correspondent.

CONCENTRATION CAMP STORY DENIED

Berlin, Yesterday.

German quarters deny reports appearing in the London "News-Chronicle" that Jews are released from concentration camps in Germany provided they undertake to leave the country immediately after their liberation.

It is pointed out that releases from concentration camps are by no means exceptional and that Jews who desire to emigrate are released if there are no serious objections to setting them free.

In the case of those found guilty of acts of terrorism or other dangerous activities a mere promise to go abroad does not suffice to obtain their release.

INDIVIDUAL CASES

The decision in each individual case is taken by the authorities according to the circumstances.

Another assertion by the "News-Chronicle" that concentration camps are full to overflowing, is also denied.

It is stated there is plenty of room in the camps as many releases have been effected.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE REFORM COMMITTEE ADJOURNS

Geneva, Yesterday.

The committee for reform of the League has concluded its deliberations but the chairman intimated that it will meet again at a later date to discuss the question of universality of the League which, in spite of the fact that various Governments would like to see this matter taken up immediately, has not yet been subjected to proper examination.

Furthermore, the report of the juridical committee on separation of the League Covenant from the Peace Treaties has been dropped for the time being, owing to opposition it has encountered on the part of the Little Entente.

Hence the present League Assembly will not be given a chance to deal with the matter at all.—Trans-Ocean.

PALESTINE CALMS DOWN

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

All was quiet throughout Palestine and Trans-Jordan this evening, though police and military patrols have been intensified and all police leave cancelled.

It is learned that only one of the important Arabs listed for arrest has hitherto avoided capture.

Spontaneous closing of Arab shops has caused a Government notification that all shops must remain open under pain of penalties.—Reuter.

VALUE OF TANK IN WAR MINIMISED

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Reference to the Spanish war and the experiences gained therein in tank warfare was made to-day by General Gamelin, Chief of the French General Staff, who has been attending the Yugo-Slavian army manoeuvres.

In an interview, General Gamelin told journalists that although the modern army needs to be highly mechanised, nevertheless it should not be forgotten that tanks alone, no matter how many were employed, do not constituute the decisive factor in warfare.

Spain, he added, had proved this many times.

Main item, said General Gamelin, was systematic organisation of war industries, which must be thoroughly protected against air attacks.

General Gamelin, accompanied by the Czecho-Slovakian Defence Minister, M. Machnik, visited several Yugo-Slav military establishments this morning.

He leaves Belgrade for Rumania to attend the autumn manoeuvres of the Rumanian army, which begin on October 10.—Trans-Ocean.

GLASGOW EXHIBITION

London, Yesterday.

All space in the industrial section of the Glasgow Exhibition next year has already been sold, declared the Exhibition manager to-day, adding that the exhibition will be an enormous success.

With full support and enthusiastic help from the Dominions, Colonies and British industries, the Exhibition will equal the Empire Exhibition at Wembley in 1924 in many ways.—Reuter.

FRENCH GRAND PRIX RACE

Berlin, Yesterday.

On two occasions, in 1928 and 1929, a German racehorse has tried to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, most coveted trophy of the Paris autumn races.

Oleander was the horse but on both occasions it failed, gaining fifth and third places.

Now to-morrow (Sunday) another famous German horse will try for the trophy.

This is the renowned Sturmvogel, Oleander's son.

German racing circles are confident of victory, though the opposition includes famous French horses.

It will be Sturmvogel's last race, as is the case also with Corridas, the other favourite, both of which will be put to stud.—Trans-Ocean.

AWARD TO BOY SCOUT

The "Sunday Herald" understands that a Letter of Commendation has been awarded to Scout Dicken Lay, of the 13th. Hong Kong Boy Scouts Troop, by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith.

It will be recalled that some time ago the lad was instrumental in arresting a bag-snatcher and he was highly commended by the magistrate.

TYPHOON MENACING COLONY

TYPHOON WARNINGS ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AND MANILA OBSERVATORY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON SUGGEST THAT HONG KONG MAY RECEIVE A SERIOUS "BLOW" WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS.

Shortly before 7 p.m. last night, the disturbance was situated in approximately Long. 123 E., Lat. 19 N. moving W.N.W.

In the event of the typhoon, reported to be of considerable severity, disturbing a wide area, continuing on that track, it would enter the coast very close to Hong Kong.

There is a possibility, however, with highish pressure over China and the N.E. monsoon setting in, that the disturbance will veer west and pass to the south.

The Observatory has, however, forecast cyclonic gales between the Balintang Channel and the Pratas to-day.

LOCAL FORECAST

The hot spell continued yesterday, with a maximum temperature of 88 degrees in the shade being registered. Minimum level recorded was 80 degrees, with humidity at 4 o'clock given at 79 per cent.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that pressure is now moderately high over the Yellow Sea and Korea, and is relatively low over the Philippines and the neighbouring seas.

The northern depression is moving E.N.E. to the South of Tokyo.

Local forecast:— E. to N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

LITVINOFF'S SPAIN DEMAND AT GENEVA

Geneva, Yesterday.

Although the League drafting committee passed its resolution on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, that part of the resolution which contains the threat to suspend non-intervention, met with the disapproval of some of its members, notably the Irish delegate, Mr. Eamonn de Valera.

Mr. de Valera declared himself against the dropping of non-intervention in the event of refusal to withdraw foreign volunteers.

He maintained that whatever happened, non-intervention must continue as the best policy to be pursued.

It was the right policy to be applied to Spain and it was also in the interests of European peace.

This view was also expressed by the Portuguese delegate.

RUSSIAN CONTENTION

Sweden and Yugo-Slavia spoke in favour of the resolution while M. Maxim Litvinoff (Russia) maintained that the threat to suspend non-intervention was the most important point in the resolution, which he declared must be accepted by the League as it stands, or otherwise Valencia must be given the right to obtain all the war material it requires.—Trans-Ocean.

Tokyo Report On Chinese Banks

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A War Office announcement today claims that some Chinese banks in Shanghai are removing their headquarters to Nanking.

No confirmation of the claim, however, can be obtained.—Reuter.

CHELSEA WIN AWAY

SHOCKS IN SECOND DIVISION

FIRST CHARLTON DEFEAT

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of to-day's League Football games:—

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Manchester C.	1
Birmingham	2	Grimsby	2
Blackpool	1	Derby	1
Bolton	6	Leicester	1
Brentford	4	Sunderland	0
Huddersfield	1	Wolves	0
Liverpool	1	Everton	2
Middlesbro'	2	Preston	1
Portsmouth	2	Chelsea	4
Stoke	2	Charlton	0
West Brom.	2	Leeds	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	2	Burnley	2
Blackburn	4	Southampton	0
Chesterfield	0	Norwich	2
Fulham	1	Bradford	1
Luton	0	Bury	1
Manchester U.	0	Sheffield U.	1
Newcastle	1	Coventry	2
Notts. F.	2	Swansea	1
Plymouth	0	Aston Villa	3
Wednesday	1	West. Ham	0
Stockport	2	Tottenham	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	2	Gillingham	0
Bristol R.	1	Queen's P.R.	1
Cardiff	2	Notts C.	2
Crystal P.	3	Newport	0
Mansfield	2	Southend	1
Millwall	1	Watford	1
Northampton	3	Brighton	1
Reading	0	Bristol C	1
Swindon	3	Exeter	0
Torquay	3	Clapton	1
Walsall	2	Bournemouth	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Crewe	0
Bradford C	4	Carlisle	0
Doncaster	2	Chester	1
Hartlepools	2	Darlington	1
Hull	3	Gateshead	1
Lincoln	0	Oldham	1
Rochdale	2	Rotherham	0
Southport	2	Accrington	1
Tranmere	5	N. Brighton	2
Wrexham	0	Port Vale	0
York	1	Halifax	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Ayr	2	Hamilton	3
Celtic	3	Clyde	1
Dundee	1	Kilmarnock	1
Falkirk	1	Queen O/S.	4
Hibernian	4	Morton	0
Motherwell	3	Hearts	3
Partick	3	Queen's Park	2
St. Johnstone	1	Aberdeen	1
St. Mirren	4	Arbroath	1
Third Lanark	1	Rangers	2

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	1	Stenhousemuir	1
Alloa	3	E. Stirling	0
Dumbarton	4	Cowdenbeath	4
Dunfermline	3	Brechin	0
Edinburgh	2	Leith	4
King's Park	4	Dundee	4
Montrose	3	East Fife	0
Raith	3	Forfar	0
St. Bernard's	3	Airdrie	2

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprises, Ltd., by GORDON CARL BURKETT at 3A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.